



The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

No. 3215. Price Five Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1946

Benjamin

Orames, Commissioner

Pioneers...

See Inside Pages.

"They desire a better country, that is, an heavenly."

Heb. 11:16.

... For God and Man

Sermons without Texts

By Henry F. Milans, O.F.

SECURITY IN GOD

LATELY we have all been reading and hearing over the radio many demands to conserve food for the hungry and the lost of Europe. It is a plea that must be met if we would save the remaining remnants of a chaotic continent. General George L. Carpenter brought this to our attention in vivid terms in his recent article, "Hungry For God." I am so glad that The Salvation Army is at work at this task. Approximately eighty relief centres are now in operation in Europe, most of them in the Russian zone. I am so thankful. But, as I reflect on this important work, how little it is compared to the vast need of destitute millions. We all ought to do so much more. We find it hard to realize the extent of such suffering.

pole. The returned serviceman is now in the hospital with a broken hip and nine stitches in his lip. Why? All because the three had been drinking? Either to escape some problem or to be smart or to find a sense of security in the group. They failed and others suffered because they have kept God from their lives. God and liquor cannot mix. The three boys really are hungering for security. They will only find it in Jesus Christ.

Over and over again that old song runs through my mind:

*Rescue the perishing, care for the dying,
Snatch them in pity from sin and the grave;
Weep o'er the erring one,
Lift up the fallen,
Tell them of Jesus the mighty to save.*

DAILY STRENGTH for DAILY NEEDS

Helpful Portions From the Bible and Song Book

SUNDAY: The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God.—Romans 8:16.

We must know the inward witness of God's Spirit if we are to work out God's plan in church and nation. Having received light from God, we can advance on the path of life with confidence.

O Light divine! we need no fuller test

*That all is ordered well;
We know enough to trust that all is best*

Where Love and Wisdom dwell.
C. Cranch.

MONDAY: Never enter God's house carelessly; draw near Him to listen . . . Never be rash with your lips, never let your heart hurry you into words before God.—Eccles. 5:1, 2 (Moffatt).

We realize that it is not those who say, "Lord, Lord," but those who do God's will, who offer the real prayer that reaches His throne.

*Drop Thy still dews of quietness,
Till all our strivings cease;*

*Take from our souls the strain and stress,
And let our ordered lives confess*

The beauty of Thy peace.
Whittier.

TUESDAY: Maintain your zest for prayer by thanksgiving.—Col. 4:3 (Moffatt).

Zest has a thrill in it, a keen enjoyment, a relish and therefore prayer may have an irresistible attraction. We maintain this zest for prayer by thanksgiving.

Count your many blessings, name them one by one,

And it will surprise you what the Lord hath done.

WEDNESDAY: In every thing by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God.—Phil. 4:6.

What if your opportunity should come on a prayerless day? What if accident or temptation should come on a prayerless day. Let us practice the presence of God, that we may increasingly realize that beyond the material things that distract lie the eternal things that endure.

*Give us this day our daily bread,
we pray,*

And give us likewise our daily thought,

That our souls may strengthen as they ought

And starve not on the husks of yesterday.

THURSDAY: Though He slay me, yet will I trust in Him.—Job 13:15.

A God of infinite love does not will misfortune. Yet He is great and good and true enough to make my worst disappointment my greatest blessing. No cross is too heavy to bear with the lifting help of God.

*Be not dismayed whate'er betide,
God will take care of you;*

*Beneath His wings of love abide,
God will take care of you.*
C. D. Martin.

FRIDAY: A window shalt thou make to the ark, and in a cubit shalt thou finish it above.—Gen. 6:16.

We need a window opened upward to God, and outward toward the needs of man. And an open door; that other lives may have access to our own illuminated living.

Walk in the light! and thou shalt find

*Thy heart made truly His
Who dwells in cloudless light*

*enshrined,
In whom no darkness is.*
B. Barton.

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WEALTH NOT SUBJECT TO TAXATION

A TAX collector one day came to a poor minister in order to assess the value of his property and to determine the amount of his taxes.

"I am a rich man," said the minister.

The official quickly sharpened his pencil and asked intently, "Well, what do you own?"

The other replied, "I am the possessor of a Saviour who earned for me everlasting life and who has prepared a place for me in the Eternal City."

What else?"

"I have a brave and godly wife, and Solomon

says, 'Who can find a virtuous woman? for her price is far above rubies.'"

"What else?"

"Healthy and obedient children."

"What else?"

"A thankful heart which enables me to pass through life joyfully."

"What else?"

"That is all," replied the minister.

The official closed his book, arose, took his hat and said, "You are indeed a rich man, sir, but your property is not subject for taxation."

LAY UP TREASURE IN HEAVEN!

*Rescue the perishing, duty demands it;
Strength for my labor the Lord will provide.
Back to the narrow way, patiently win them:
Tell the poor wanderer a Saviour has died.
Rescue the perishing, care for the dying;
Jesus is merciful, Jesus will save.*

And so, we who are in need of God will find Him in service and in finding Him, we will share with the destitute, the suffering, and needy. Sharing in this way, we will be bringing Jesus Christ and final security to others.

GREAT MEN AND THE WORLD'S BEST BOOK

He is worse than an infidel who does not read his Bible, and acknowledge his obligations to God.

George Washington.

The Bible is the only certainty for this life.

Abraham Lincoln.

In all literature there is nothing that compares with the Bible.—John Milton.

THE WAR CRY

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Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda by The Salvation Army Printing House, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Canada.

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

All editorial communications should be addressed to the Editor. Enquiries regarding shipments and subscriptions should be addressed to the Printing Secretary.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed each week for one year to any address in Canada for \$2.50 prepaid.

No. 3215. Price 5c.

TORONTO, JUNE 29, 1946

The suffering of someone else can never be felt and fully known. A sense of security can be known only by oneself.

As I remember back to the days when I was a hopeless outcast the thing that usually straightened me out for a time was the inner need for security. I would get on my feet and earn my way back to security and respect, only to lose myself again in drink. What finally took possession of me was the security I found in Christ. Material things never gave it to me steadily until I finally gave myself to the Lord.

Those people in Europe who are destitute must find a two-fold security. They must have food for the body, and they must find final security in Jesus Christ. This is our task. This was the thing that Jesus did over and over again. Jesus promised the Kingdom to those who did likewise. "Lord, when did we see Thee hungry and feed Thee, or thirsty and give Thee drink? And when did we see Thee a stranger and welcome Thee, or naked and clothe Thee? And when did we see Thee sick or in prison and visit Thee? And the King will answer them, 'Truly, I say to you, as you did it to one of the least of these My brethren, you did it to Me.'"

NOT only in Europe are people hungry for God, but right here among us also. The whole world is in need of God. You and I are in particular need of Him. I, in my affliction, and you, with your particular problems, need Him. He is the only source of real security that we have. To-day, I am praying for a young man, who, just having returned from the service a week ago, met with a terrible automobile accident. He had been out very late on Saturday night. The buses had stopped running and he was hitch-hiking home. Three young men in a car stopped and offered him a ride. It was raining, so he jumped in in spite of the odor of liquor on the boys. They had gone but a short way when the careless driver skidded the car and ran into a telephone

Memory-Fragments

Seventy-one years ago, on July 2, 1865, William Booth began his epochal work among the poor in East London, The Christian Revival Association, subsequently The Christian Mission, which was then founded, later becoming The Salvation Army. At this time when The Army is undergoing a change in leadership, the accompanying reminiscences, written by the Founder when seventy-eight, are of particular interest.

Some Reminiscences of The Army Founder Penned Toward the Close of his Great Career



there. Seven thousand souls were converted. There I knew and loved that wonderful church clergyman, Robert Aitken, Canon Hay Aitken's father, and one of the mightiest preachers the world has ever known; also Mr. Hawker, whom Mr. Baring Gould has written about, and my dear friend, Mr. Haslam. I left Cornwall after a time and came to London, and settled down for

*My highest ambition is
to be a brave, skilled
and devoted Soldier of
Jesus Christ.
What is your ambition
my friend?
William Booth*

work in Whitechapel, with a whole continent of misery and vice around me. I had no special or settled plan of campaign; I set out on a regular guerilla warfare in the lanes and slums. I was opposed to making new organizations, and

taken anything as a model — no church, no chapel, no army. In fact, the title, "Captain," was, in the first instance, intended to be nautical rather than military, and was meant to catch the eye of the Whitby fishermen; the subsequent addition of other military titles was a matter of necessity. It became essential to define the position of the assistant evangelist. And what more convenient term could be found than that of lieutenant? Elders and class-leaders were no more, and some substitute was necessary. Sergeants and sergeant-majors just met the difficulty.

The rapid increase of the work made it advisable to group the stations into districts, under the charge of the most experienced evangelists. A distinguished title again became a necessity. The clerical catalogue had been abandoned as unsuitable. Hence it appeared advisable once more to have recourse to military phraseology, and the major and colonel were accordingly introduced. As to my own title—well, it also came as natural as the rest. I had up to then been plain William Booth, General Superintendent of the Mission. Captain Cadman one day announced me at a meeting as the General of The Salvation Army. It has stuck to me ever since. I never took the title. It was forced upon me by others in exactly the same way that Christians were first so called at Antioch. The stations received the name of "corps," and in 1878 the first flag was presented. I designed the colors, and am rather proud of them.

The history of The Salvation Army is mainly my own history, but it is also the history of her who for so many years was its heart and soul. I met my wife in early days of my ministerial work, and we were married in 1855. No onward step was ever taken but she was fully associated with it. She, who afterwards became affectionately known to millions as "The Mother of The Salvation Army," began her public ministry at Gateshead, in the year 1861. Of that work I cannot say much, for I have always felt it was beyond all words of praise of mine.

I have always recognized the value of organized action. Individual effort is all very well, but to accomplish great results combined action is absolutely necessary. This idea lay at the foot of the lasting character of Wesley's work, as compared with the more evanescent effect of Whitfield's preaching. Both men lived at the same period, and worked in exactly the same conditions of society; and yet see how Wesley has lived on and on.

I always used to say: "There is one God, and John Wesley is His prophet"; and, upon my word, I think I am right. Wesley believed in discipline and in combined action. So do I, and that is why I claim The Salvation Army has been a success, next, of course, to the blessing of God and to our faith in the Unseen.

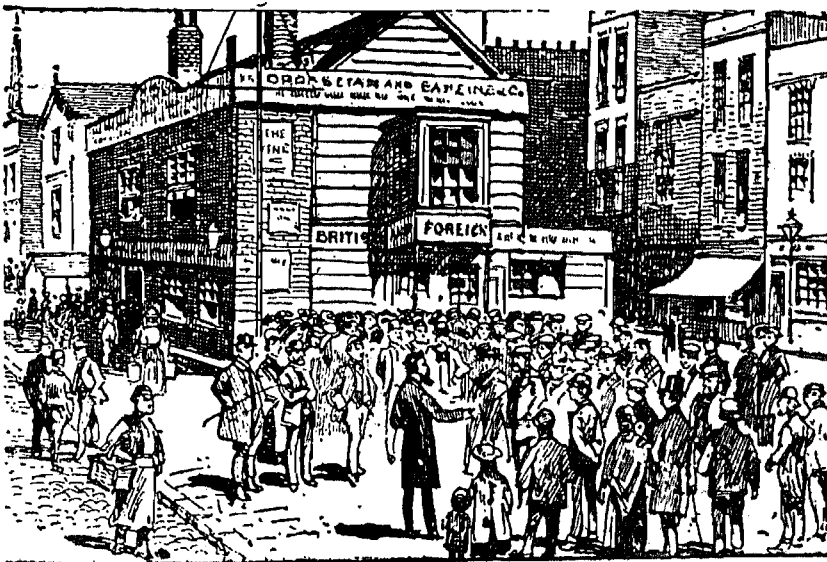


ALWAYS had yearnings in the direction of doing good. My whole turn of mind was in favor of good works, and of helping people who were in trouble; and as, from my earliest days—I was thrown into close association with poverty in its lowest depths, it may be imagined that

my natural bent soon found its fulfilment. In those early days of my life — and I am now seventy-eight—Nottingham was full of misery. I was turned, fortunately for me, in the direction of suffering and wretchedness just at the right age, the age of romance and enthusiasm, and at fifteen—when I was converted—I was ready for anything, and made a way very quickly for myself amongst the poor, in spite of much opposition.

I had a great illness just at that time; my life was despaired of, but I rose from my bed and went forth resolved to spend it in the service of God. "Christ for me!" That was my motto; that was the battle-cry; that was my war-note; that was my consolation from the very first, even up to this day. It is the cry with which I would fight the devil and all his works until there is not a sign of curse in existence, not a sorrow unsoothed, not a tear unwiped away, until the world is bathed in Salvation, and all men are bathing in its life-giving stream.

I must not forget to say that my father was



A LOVER OF HUMANITY

An early-day print showing William Booth toiling among the godless crowds of London's thickly-populated East End

a business man, and that I myself was brought up in the Church of England at a time when the subject of conversion was seldom mentioned. So at fifteen years of age I joined a Wesleyan Chapel where the Gospel was clearly and simply preached, and I soon became, what we term in The Salvation Army, soundly converted. It was in the slums and purlieus of Nottingham that I learned to speak and talk in my own way; whether it's good or bad, I don't know. I can only say it's my way.

At this time I was hard at work in the day-time at my business; it was only at night I had time to go out and preach. At twenty-five years of age I became a Methodist minister. I had previously been an Evangelist, as they call them, for two and a half years, and for four years I was put down to regular circuit work. But I couldn't rest; I wanted to get out into the wide sea of misery surging and sweltering around me. The Conference wouldn't let me do that special work, the only work for which I felt myself really fitted; and so, believing I was called to it by God, I went out and left every friend I had in the world.

I went to Cornwall, and had a great upheaval

so I toiled on in my own way from 1865 to 1873. My work began as a mission, with general, captains, bandsmen, and all under one hat.

I tried hard to be taken up by two or three religious bodies, but they were afraid. They fancied, I suppose, that I should be hard to manage, though I offered to come entirely under their orders if they would leave me to my own methods. In after years, Dr. Benson, the Archbishop and the Bishop of Durham both saw me, desiring to find some means by which they could comprehend The Salvation Army in the church, their great notion being not to repeat the mistake the church had already made with John Wesley. I should have all liberty, they assured me; they only wanted some link between the Church and The Army; but it was too late, the difficulties in the way were too great; besides, how could I have answered for the wishes and opinions of the 14,000 Officers who were by that time working under me? I could not have got all of them to come with me, so I thought it better to flow on side by side, and help one another where we could.

It is a mistake to suppose that we have taken the military as a model. We have never



GUELPH'S NEWLY-FORMED ADVISORY BOARD.—In attendance at the inauguration meeting were (front row, left to right) Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton, Major P. Greatrix, Miss F. Goldie, Lieut.-Colonel H. C. Tuttle, Mr. R. B. Hungerford, Mayor Gordon L. Rife, Major M. Parsons. (Rear, left to right) Major L. Bursey, Mr. John Clark, Mr. R. C. Brown, Major J. Woolcott, Major C. J. Milley, Mr. A. Daymond, Mr. Norman Ryan, Mr. C. Lyness, Major C. Worthylake

Campaigning In Ontario's Royal City

THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER VISITS CORPS AND INSTITUTIONS AT GUELPH

A DAY of Salvation activity, into which scarcely another item could have been crowded, was spent by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Oram, at Guelph, in the Hamilton Division, on Sunday, June 18. Included in the item-filled program were visits to institutions, a trio of public meetings, an outdoor attack and addresses given to two sections of the Young People's Corps. It was a royal day in the Royal City, as Guelph is called, crowned with souls at the Mercy-Seat.

An early-morning engagement was the meeting at the Ontario Reformatory where several hundred men gathered in the institution's large auditorium, listened "all eyes and ears" as someone expressed it—to the Commissioner's virile message delivered with heart-felt intensity.

As one having been accustomed to counselling similar congregations in many parts of the world, the Commissioner had little difficulty in gaining the confidence of his hearers, and it was evident that his words carried weight and conviction. The speaker's message, timely and well illustrated, appealing as it did to the best within the hearts of the men, met with a ready response, this being indicated by the awakening glow of hope on many upturned faces.

The acting-superintendent of the Reformatory, Mr. A. G. Brown, a warm Army friend, cordially greeted the visitors during the morning, there being a full attendance of the staff at the service. The Divisional Commander, Lieut. - Colonel J. Acton, introduced the Commissioner as a leader who had "contacted the humblest and the highest," and the Reformatory Chaplain, Major J. Woolcott, acceptably led the opening exercises.

Zest Maintained

Guelph Corps has maintained a zest for spiritual meetings since its early days, and the meetings conducted by the Commissioner in the Citadel were much to the taste of the comrades, especially the older ones. Youth was also well represented in the musical sections which gave excellent service during the day. Returned comrades were well in evidence, the Corps having made a worthy contribution to the Empire in time of need.

Anxious to hear their Territorial Leader since his return from Britain, the comrades, led by the Corps Officers, Majors Pearl Greatrix and Mabel Parsons, and Sergeant-Major P. Ede, were warm and sincere in their greetings, and his references to his recent experiences were greatly appreciated. The

Divisional Commander briskly and earnestly led opening exercises, assisted by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Acton and other Officers.

An upward trend recorded by the Corps Cartridge Chart on the wall of the Citadel gave the Commissioner an opportunity of saying a word with regard to the grace of Christian giving, and his morning Bible address dealt searchingly with the spiritual aspect of the subject. However acceptable might be the giving of money or material, the offering that God most desires is the person himself, he pointed out, adding that not until this is done can all obligations to God be discharged. In response to the speaker's brief appeal a young man knelt in surrender.

Post-war conditions in Britain and Central Europe were vividly portrayed by the Commissioner

during the afternoon gathering, the attentive audience of Salvationists and friends thoroughly enjoying the speaker's informative account of his recent overseas experiences. As contrasts in people, places and conditions were movingly described, the listeners were deeply impressed with the fact of the well-being of their own favored land.

Speaking of the world's need of spiritual vision, the Commissioner called upon Salvationists to do their part in building up the Kingdom of Christ on earth. "Let us do our share," he said, bringing the meeting to a close with a faith-inspiring message from Psalm 103.

Two features of the afternoon, which also brought pleasure to the audience, were the playing of the Young People's Band, under Leader S. Crossland and a Women's Vocal Sextet.

LIGHT AT EVENTIDE

Aged Guests Enjoy Rest Amid Pleasant Surroundings

WHILE at Guelph the Territorial Commander took advantage of the opportunity to visit The Army's Eventide Home in the city, at the recent opening of which Mayor Gordon Rife officiated.

A goodly group of aged men is now occupying the Home, which is situated in a quiet and pleasant residential part of the city, adjacent to a park. The spacious, comfortable and airy three-storey building, of mansion appearance, comprises a number of excellent dormitories, sun-porches, and a large sitting-recreation room where the guests may spend their moments when not on the verandah. The dining-room is equipped with attractive tables and is bright and inviting. A kitchen-garden adjoins the grounds, where vegetables may be had fresh for the tables.

Apart from the members of the newly-formed Advisory Board, a number of citizens are taking an interest in the project and already have donated helpful and necessary items for the use of the Home.

When looking over the Home in company with Major and Mrs. C. Worthylake, in charge, the Commissioner greeted the aged guests gathered in the dining-room, and also offered prayer.

Prior to the Praise meeting the Commissioner addressed the large assembly of children gathered in the Lower Hall, Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Kellington afterwards thanking the visitor for his kindly interest in the young. On passing the Primary Class room, the Commissioner also delighted "the tinies" with a story.

In between meetings the Commissioner visited Mrs. Envoy Dawson who, as Captain Emma Churchill, opened Guelph Corps sixty-two years ago. This veteran comrade, also a pioneer Salvationist in Newfoundland, had not been well of late, but was able to attend the

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NURSING REINFORCEMENTS IN THE GATEWAY CITY

ON the eve of Graduation Exercises conducted by the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, in the Gateway City to the Golden West, the starter's voice at a track and field event gave an appropriate instruction for members of the Grace Hospital 1946 Graduating Class: "On your mark. Get set. Go!" Training finished, the thirteenth graduating class of nurses

were on the mark, ready to enter the race against suffering, sickness and sorrow.

The Winnipeg Citadel was well-filled on Sunday morning as the Graduating Class and students marched into the auditorium. A veritable paean of praise began the Holiness meeting as the congregation sang, "Now thank we all our God." Lieut.-Colonel Wm. Oake

offered prayer, asking that the influence of the nurses for good would be spread abroad throughout the land.

Brigadier P. Payton, Hospital Superintendent; Major M. Acey, Songster Leader and Mrs. Badley and the Citadel Band contributed to the gathering. The Chief Secretary's message deftly painted an

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THE 1946 WINNIPEG GRACE HOSPITAL GRADUATING CLASS.—(Left to right) front row: Nurses Alice Froese, Jean Fisher, Miriam Wiseman, Norah Gill, Mrs. M. Ash, Elizabeth Grose and Helen Schwarz. Second row: Nurses Frances McLean, Captain Hazel Williamson, valedictorian; Esther McKenzie, Joyce Onhauser, Nellie Weereschuk, Margaret Hammond, Phila Benning and Grace Mitchell. Third row: Nurses Alice Strom, Andrea Ingaldson, Audrey Honeyman; Brigadier V. P. Payton, hospital superintendent; Nurse Emily Schmidt, superintendent of nurses; and Nurses Donna Storms, Muriel Sibbald and Maxine Grant

HOW THE ARMY STARTED in the LAND of the MAPLE

By the late Colonel John C. Addie



*Appropriate to this issue, which combines Dominion Day and also the beginning of William Booth's work in London, Eng., is the following account of The Army's start in London, Ont., by two young men, Jack Addie and Joe Ludgate. The story is one of several told in a recently-published booklet entitled "Fighting in Many Lands," recently published by The Army's International Headquarters.**

MY first contact with The Salvation Army was shortly after it opened fire in our town, Jarrow-on-Tyne, England. A band of rowdies broke up the open-air meeting and rolled Lieutenant Johnny Lawley in the mud. I can still see him rising to his feet, shaking his long black locks and shouting, "Hallelujah! Glory be to God!" The spirit of the man manifested under such treatment moved me mightily; I became a regular attendant at the meetings. It was not, however, until some months later, when I followed the Corps to a big meeting in Newcastle, led by Captain Gipsy Smith, that I fully surrendered to God and became a Soldier.

This step was very strongly opposed by my Scots-Presbyterian parents. When finally I told them that the Spirit was leading me on to Officership, they did not under-

stand and very proud of my success in its ranks.

On our arrival in Canada my parents engaged in farming, and I quickly found a position in the largest store in London, Ontario. The Methodist Church was in a revival, and this was the nearest to The Salvation Army that I could find. I entered into the spirit of the meetings, and never missed an opportunity to speak and pray. I became acquainted with a young fellow named Cathcart, whose enthusiasm was akin to my own. When the evangelist had gone, we both felt that the work should go on and therefore started cottage prayer meetings; during the first three months over thirty people were soundly converted.

One night, in 1881, a stranger entered and, after giving his testimony, sang an Army song. It was the first I had heard since I left the old Corps. I could hardly restrain myself.

"Do you belong to The Salvation Army?" I inquired.

"I was converted there," he answered.

"So was I," said I, and we embraced each other. The scene threw the meeting into confusion. My friend Cathcart and the converts could not understand who this stranger was who had upset me so, despite our efforts at explanation. However, it was agreed that Cath-

must preach, go to the market-square, and you can have all the room you want." A small Hall was given us, and the crowd would follow us from the open-air meeting to the door, but could not be induced to enter — until we got the worst drunkard in town converted. Then the Hall was too small. A large skating-rink was secured, where



Captain John Addie, who with Captain Joe Ludgate, held the first open-air meetings at London, Ont., birthplace of The Army in Canada

great crowds assembled and sinners of all kinds were saved in scores.

We wrote to International Headquarters, asking that Officers be appointed. They replied that no one was available, but sent us some old War Crys, penny Song Books and blue hatbands and encouraged us to go on. Shortly afterward they wrote asking us to get into touch with Commissioner Railton who, with seven Hallelujah lasses, had started Army work in New York. We tried to do this, but after three months our letter was returned from the dead letter office. We again appealed to England, and were informed that Railton had been recalled and another Officer had taken his place. From him we received a wire, telling us to hold the fort and that he would be with us in two weeks. We arranged a great meeting for him; he enrolled over fifty Soldiers, commissioned Local Officers, made Ludgate and me Captains and took Ludgate back to New York with him, leaving me to fight things out alone.

One Sunday, while military forces were holding their annual manoeuvres outside the town, we were invited to conduct a meeting among the soldiers. Thousands of citizens had walked out to the camp, and we had hardly sung the first verse when a quarrel between two drunken men about The Salvation Army developed into opposition. A large mob attacked and scattered us. Three times we tried to rally and commenced to sing, but we were thrown down and trampled upon, and cries of "Kill them!" were heard. A military man endeavored to stop the violent interference, declaring that while he was not religious he wanted fair play. He tried to force his way through the crowd, but a stone soon felled him (he lay in hospital for three weeks, hovering between life and death!)

Then an officer of high rank galloped up, dismounted and threatened to run through with his sword the first man who advanced against us. He ordered men of the 29th Regiment to form a double ring around us, and asked us to continue our meeting. We knelt and thanked God. Before the meeting was over, a newspaper reporter stepped into the ring, tears coursing down his face, and confessed that, while he had always scorned religion and had intended to write a scathing denun-

ciation of The Army, he had seen the Spirit of Christ manifested by this band of Salvationists. He declared his determination henceforth to serve God.

The soldiers were ordered to escort us back to the town, and so, with the Queen's men to our left and right, we marched right down to the market-square, where we sang praises to God and prayed. That night two thousand people gathered for our meeting in the rink, half of them from the camp; and among the seekers were twelve military men!

The large rink in which we held our meetings could not be heated in winter weather, so a discarded Presbyterian Church was purchased at a low price—and our troubles began! The neighbors did not like the noise or our presence in the neighborhood, and tried to get the church away from us; but our deed had been signed and delivered, and they were powerless. The City Council was influenced, however, to pass a by-law prohibiting our marching the streets or beating our drums. Our drummer was arrested and sentenced to five dollars fine, or ten days imprisonment, but some unknown friend paid the fine and he was liberated.

The question of our future policy weighed heavily upon my youth and inexperience, and I threw myself on God for guidance and direction. He directed me to the promise in Jeremiah 1:19 — "They shall fight against thee; but they shall not prevail against thee; for I am with thee, saith the Lord, to deliver thee." I ran downstairs, praising God, and told all the people in the boarding-house where I was living how God had come to our help; that The Army would march out that night as usual, and that I myself would beat the drum.

Spread Like Wildfire

The news spread like wildfire, and by the time we assembled for the open-air meeting it seemed as if the whole town had turned out to see The Salvation Army arrested. Six policemen were detailed to bring us in if we attempted to march or beat the drum, but the crowd was so great, and apparently all on The Army's side, that the police officers decided that discretion was the better part of valor. We were allowed to pass unmolested; I was taken quietly after the meeting was over, but allowed to go after promising to appear in court at ten the next morning.

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A boulder-type stone of Georgian Bay granite now marks the spot where The Army began close by the market-place in London, Ontario. Commissioner B. Orames who conducted memorable Sixtieth Anniversary gatherings in the city four years ago, is shown with His Honor Judge J. Wearing who unveiled the memorial

stand; they felt that I was ungrateful for their sacrifice during my four years' apprenticeship to the drapery trade, and that all their efforts on my behalf had been in vain. For some time they had been considering moving to Canada; I believe their final decision was made with the hope that in a new country and new surroundings I would forget, and their ambitions for me might yet be realized. However, many years before they passed on, their spiritual eyes were opened and they became fast friends of the Organ-

cart should carry on with the meetings, where so much good had been done, and the stranger—Joe Ludgate—and I would start open-air meetings in Salvation Army style on the following Sunday. A number of our cottage meeting converts afterward became Soldiers, and Cathcart became a useful Officer and died in the fight.

Street meetings were then unheard of in Canada, and the crowds blocked the traffic. Police ordered us away from three separate stands, until the chief, who seemed to understand what we were trying to do, came and said: "Boys, if you

THE NEXT TRAINING SESSION

To be Known as the "Warriors"

WORD has been received from International Headquarters to the effect that the 1946-1947 Session of Cadets is to be known as the "Warriors."

Young men and women in many parts of the Territory are now making preparations for the next Session at the Officers' Training College, opening in September. A list of Accepted Candidates is to be found on page 13. Is your name there?

The Candidates' Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, will be pleased to receive enquiries from young men and women who are contemplating Officership in The Salvation Army.

*Obtainable from the Trade Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 5, Ont.



Much of the romance of the Mission Field has yet to be written, and the exploits of exploring Salvationists of various nationalities on The Army's frontiers furnish acceptable reading at all times. The accompanying story, written by a leading Salvation Army author, never before published, records stirring missionary incidents in the Netherlands East Indies, and includes mention of such greathearts as Dr. Wille, famed eye specialist (promoted to Glory during the second world war), and many others.

CHAPTER VI "THE SAVIOUR OF MEN CAME TO SEEK AND TO SAVE"

FOR nearly a century and a half the naval and military forces from Holland stationed in the Netherlands Indies were allowed "housekeepers," for whose support a government grant was given; an allowance was also made for any children born to the couple. This permission had been withdrawn not long before my visit, and parents had to be married before a child's allowance was sanctioned.

One result of the previous arrangement was a very large Indo-Dutch population. Dutch status was given to all children acknowledged by a Dutch father. Unhappily, however, many of these children—especially girls—did not rise much above the level of the native population to which their mothers usually belonged, and they easily fell into vicious ways. The Salvation Army's pioneer Officers saw the great need to do something for both the naval and military men, and for the people of mixed parentage.

The presence of large numbers of young military Hollanders, straight out from their homeland and freed from the restraints of its social and religious influences, encouraged a laxity of morals that generally produced deplorable results.

As time went by, seven Homes for soldiers and sailors were established in large and central towns, where men on leave from ships or barracks could stay in comfort, free from the temptations to drunkenness and vice that met them on every side.

Many of those who gladly availed themselves of the home life of these institutions were converted; some have become most useful Salvation Army Officers. One has served successfully as an administrator of the William Booth Eye Hospital.

After completing his services as a non-commissioned Officer in the Netherlands Indies Army, he returned to Holland, where the Orders and Regulations for Salvation Army Soldiers fell into his hands. He was inspired to become a

Salvationist and as an Officer to return to the Indies. Having learned Malay during his military service, he could at once give splendid service as a translator. Many of his translated songs are in constant use, and his translation of *The Life of Jesus*, by Commissioner Mildred Duff, is a Malay classic.*

*An Officer in China had taken equal pains to translate into Chinese this excellent book, prepared for young people of Christian lands and for those in other countries who were just beginning to know about Jesus. One day a Chinese called at The Army's Headquarters in Celebes; before leaving China he had attended a Methodist Church for six years, but in the ten years since then he had forgotten much of what he had learned about Christ. Now he wanted to recall it, and asked for a Chinese Bible. Whilst waiting for this to be obtained from Bandoeng, he visited Donggala, an insignificant port fifty miles away, where he saw in a shop a Chinese book with pictures. He instantly recognized the figure of Jesus, bought the book, and brought it to The Salvation Army Officer, to make

The Soul Hunters

A STIRRING MISSIONARY SERIAL

by
MATILDA
HATCHER

PART I

Now let us take a look at one of The Army's Homes for Children—Homes which are helping to meet one of the great needs of the "mixed" population. As I arrived, evening prayers were being held. A tall, beautiful girl, a Candidate for work among children in such a Home as that in which she has been brought up, stood in the centre of a group of small children. With bowed heads and closed eyes, they sang with sweet sincerity:

Bless me now,
Bless me now!
Loving Saviour, bless me now!

In clear musical voices one or two prayed in the choice sweet words of childhood—for the Officers, for The Army, and for each other. Prayers over, these half-Eastern children, chattering happily, danced and skipped with bare feet along spacious tiled passages to the cosy little beds in which they quickly fell into healthy sleep.

In the morning, the hubbub of their voices, as they splashed and washed and dressed themselves and each other, could be heard all over the house. Breakfast finished, they "fell in" outside the door of the garden, ready for school. Soon, with waving hands, they disappeared.

In three hours the whole contingent of over sixty would be

sure whether it was a proper Christian book. It was the Chinese version of Mildred Duff's *Life of Jesus*. Together the Chinese and the Salvationist went through the Chinese and the Malay books, picture by picture and found them to be identical. A few days later, the seeker returned to buy a Malay edition for the use of his Malay-speaking family, to whom he had been unable to explain fully the Chinese version!

MINUTE MESSAGES

BY JOHN LOMON

DO YOU TRY TO AVOID GOD?

ONE may succeed in dodging God for a while, maybe for the period spent on earth, but eventually He must be faced, and for those who have denied Him, the Judgment Day will be a remorseful experience.

The present condition of the world is tangible evidence that mankind has spent altogether too much time trying to avoid God. One would think that the ghastly

mess the world is in would convince both leaders and their followers of the folly of trying to get along without Him, but apparently it does not. The majority of people still think they know more than He who created them and the world they live in.

God has said, "If My people which are called by My name, shall humble themselves and pray and seek My face, and turn from their

Treasures of Grace

BLESSED are the humble souls
that see
Their emptiness and poverty;
Treasures of grace to them are
given,
And crowns of joy laid up in
heaven.

back, and would have to be fed. The cook, whose duty includes the daily shopping, may be ill, or have suddenly determined to change her situation without warning; the woman paid to prepare vegetables sometimes sends word that she "cannot come to-day." But food must be cooked, and shopping in the East is of necessity a daily business; and when paid service fails—a not infrequent occurrence—the Home Officers must themselves do the cooking and shopping. On such occasions, work for children is apt to lose some of its "romance." To cook rice and all other necessities for from some sixty to one hundred children, in intense tropical heat, tests the sincerity of the exclamation: "I should love to work among Indian children."

When such emergencies arise, to keep any of the children from school to help in the kitchen would interfere too much with tests and examinations the passing of which is of great importance to their future life work. The education given is the same as in Holland, and calls for hard work at school; but children over eleven are given lessons which necessitate from three to four hours study at home, and in the tropics children are in no physical condition to undertake much beyond their studies.

Few are the days, moreover, when some child in such a Home is not sick enough to call for special attention. Childish ailments, trifling perhaps if attended to at once, nevertheless occupy much of the Officers' time and attention during the day.

These Indo-European children must be trained and clothed as Europeans, and in tropical climates children, to be sweet and fresh, must have at the very least three clean outfits a week. An outfit cannot consist of less than six garments, all of which need to be marked with the child's name. Thus well over a thousand garments, as well as sixty handkerchiefs, go through (Continued on page 10)

wicked ways, then will I hear from Heaven and will forgive their sins, and will heal their lands."

Surely that is clear enough for anyone to understand. Must more blood flow? Must men and women still suffer needlessly because they will not humble themselves before God? Must children, who on account of their youth, have no part in world affairs, still suffer and die because their elders, who should be an example of proper living, refuse to pray and ask forgiveness and guidance from God?

We are told that we must seek His face, and turn from our wicked ways. Down through the ages mankind as a whole has suffered because it would not obey the commands of God, and still we of the present age have not learned our lesson.

God says, if we obey His commands, "Then will I hear from Heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their lands." What hope those words should give to a world that has been without it so long! If we but do our part He will heal our lands, so terribly scarred by brutal warfare. He will make the earth to produce, that starving millions may be fed, and will grant the peace that passeth all understanding to a world that has never known true peace. And all God asks in exchange for this, is that we stop dodging and seek His face, and turn to His ways.

Truly He does not ask much in return for all He is so willing to give, but what He does ask, we must do, or perish!



Jack Tars, far from their homeland, purchase tropical fruit at a native store in the Far East

The Story of Our National Anthem

A Famous Song of Liberty That Is Just Two Hundred Years Old

IT was indeed fitting that in the year of Victory and Peace our National Anthem reached its 200th year. On September 28, 1745, the first public performance was given at Drury Lane (states The Children's Newspaper.)

Who composed the words and music of the National Anthem has never been settled. For more than a century claims have been made, but all without conclusive evidence.

Richard Clark, a musician, claimed that the composer was a John Bull, an organist of Elizabeth's court, and sought to prove his case in a book published in 1822. Eight years previously Clark had given credit to Henry Carey, poet and musician, famous for "Sally in our Alley," but further research caused him to drop Carey in favor of Bull. There was much discussion on the point, and journals often gave space to the various claims. *The Gentleman's Magazine* in 1836 devoted several articles to this matter, closing the subject by deciding that the "original music of God Save the King was an anthem prepared by Purcell or Blow for the chapel of James the Second." William Cummings, in his book, *God Save the King*, published in 1902, is of the opinion that it is based on an air by John Bull, to which Latin words were originally sung.

It seems clear that a version was sung in Latin during the Stuart period and appeared in English when James the Second was exiled, but the version sung at Drury Lane was written as a counterblast.

The first record of the performance of *God Save the King* appeared in the *Daily Advertiser* for Monday, September 30, 1745, which tells us that the Theatre Royal audiences were "agreeably surprised by the Gentlemen belonging to that House performing the Anthem of God save our noble King. The universal applause it met with, being encored with repeated Huzzas, sufficiently denoted in how just an abhorrence they hold the arbitrary Schemes of our insidious Enemies, and detest the despotick Attempts of Papal

power." The *Gentleman's Magazine* published the words and music in October, describing the anthem as a soliloquy on liberty, and three months later suggested improved verses "the former words having no merit but their loyalty." But with scarcely any change the words are the same to-day.

The Drury Lane presentation was arranged by Dr. Thomas Arne, composer to the theatre, who, five years earlier had written an equally beloved anthem — *Rule, Britannia*. From that time *God Save the King* became an accepted anthem and other theatres adopted the habit of playing it—as they do to-day.

Our National Anthem is no hymn of praise to one person alone, but is, in fact, one of faith in the Throne and all that it stands for, and an anthem of liberty beloved throughout an Empire on which the sun, despite the many clouds, will ever shine.



Friendships Out of Fury

TWO of the happy four hundred youngsters, children of French Resistance Workers, who arrived in England recently to spend a holiday as guests of British families. Many renewed friendships made in difficult days of war



In the Ligature Laboratory

THE photograph to the left shows a section of the London Hospital's Ligature Laboratory, where white-garbed assistants, using special wooden frames, are determining the various sizes and lengths of ribbons. Altogether, from the time ligatures are received, frozen in blocks of ice, until they are ready for the surgeon's use, the ligatures undergo fifty processes

ALL ROADS LEAD TO THE ZOOS

Problems of Animal Collectors

ZOOS all the world over will soon be making great efforts to fill the many blanks in their collections.

Hunters and free-lance animal collectors are also getting busy, and many of them will soon be facing the peculiar difficulties of transporting their animals to their new homes. Most of them will have to travel by sea for at least part of their journey, and taking wild animals to sea can be no joke.

First, the collector has to find a captain willing to accommodate such unusual passengers, which cre-

ate problems of feeding and sanitation, and may even break loose and wander about the ship to the alarm and possible danger of all aboard.

Having found his ship, however, the collectors' problems are only beginning. Strong and suitable crates have to be made, and those for such big animals as rhinos, elephants, and giraffes are most awkward things to handle. If these are very long they are difficult to coax round corners, and if too tall they would foul tunnels and bridges when sent by rail, and telephone and electricity cables when by road.

Snakes, venomous insects, and spiders are usually transported in tin boxes. Strangely enough, many such creatures are the easiest of all to transport, as they can often live for very long periods without food—more than a year in the case of some snakes.

Those that have to be fed, however, often give the animal collector a headache. A full-grown elephant, for instance, requires about one and a half hundred weight of hay and half as much green food again every day, to say nothing of grain, root vegetables, and some thirty gallons of water. Some animals will eat only certain foods which may be difficult to obtain, and even more difficult to store.

AN ELEPHANT'S MEMORY

And the Language of Home

THE late Rudyard Kipling was visiting the London Zoo when one of the new boarders was giving quite a lot of trouble. It was an elephant, and for days it had been utterly miserable, trumpeting and storming and refusing to be comforted.

"Why, the beggar's homesick," said Kipling, and he went up and spoke to it in a language it recognized—Hindu.

"There, now, old fellow, there's no good in your storming," he said gently, "you're to stay here, and you might as well make the best of it; take it easy, you will like your keepers when you get to know them, you know."

The familiar pet names soothed the great beast like magic, and when Kipling went away he left a happy and contented elephant behind.

IMPAIRING NIGHT VISION

NIGHT vision is impaired by smoking two cigarettes, according to Dr. Charles Sheard of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester.

Speaking at a convention of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology, Dr. Sheard asserted "cigarettes cause a fifteen to twenty minutes' delay in the time eyes require to adjust themselves to see well in dim light."

FIGHTING MALARIA

With the Efficient Help of Paludrine

PALUDRINE, the new drug which has had very effective results in malaria, has been described by Professor Brian Macgregor, of the Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine, who has worked on this British invention. "Paludrine was used for the first time in human malaria in February," he said. "Results of trials against acute malaria were satisfactory, even with very small doses, and early in the year it became evident that not only was the drug extremely effective against malaria but it was also harmless to the patient over a very wide range of dosage. In its action against the acute attack of malaria, paludrine has shown itself to be at least the equal of quinine and mepacrine. It has the advantage over mepacrine of being colorless; there is no yellow staining of the skin. It has none of the unpleasant side effects of quinine.

"The perfect anti-malarial drug, however, must do two things in addition to curing the symptoms of a patient actually suffering from

malaria. First, it must prevent malarial relapses; in this respect it is too early yet to assess the value of paludrine, and further extensive trials are needed. Secondly, it should act as a protective against malaria. Preliminary experiments in this country showed that paludrine had unique protective qualities; but trials on a larger scale were required to confirm this. So, by arrangement with the Medical Research Council, samples of the drug were flown to Australia for testing by Australian army authorities. The results of these tests have been highly satisfactory and indicate that paludrine has indeed most remarkable protective powers."

Concluding Message . . . FROM MY DESK

PLENTY TO DO

By GENERAL GEORGE L. CARPENTER

This contribution concludes the series of weekly articles by means of which, since the time of the Battles of Britain, General Carpenter has kept before The Salvation Army his conception of its work and the secret of its success.

The story of its origin is told in the preface to "Religion with a Punch!" a collection of the "Desk" papers:

"The idea was born, like so many good Salvationist notions, on a hurried journey. . . . Every heap of rubble was a fresh reminder of the grim struggle which was tearing at the structure of the international Salvation Army. Conversation turned to the receding possibilities of the General visiting The Army in countries overseas. The written and printed word, it seemed, would have to suffice for the time being. . . . Within a fortnight the first 'From my Desk' article appeared and the feature has been maintained without a break (since October, 1940).

"Every week advance proofs have been sent by the quickest available means to all parts of The Salvation Army world accessible to London. Translated into many languages, 'The Desk' has made the General 'real' to an Army the greater part of which could not see him owing to war-time restrictions. To the Editor (Brigadier Alfred J. Gilliard) entrusted with 'getting them out' the articles tell many a private story of unconventional methods dictated by war conditions. But, more than all, they speak of the privilege of having as a regular contributor a Leader who in his most perplexed hour has been kept serene by an inner prayer-life, the fruits of which he has been as willing to share with the destitute and the wicked as with the purest saints."

LOOKING back, at this last stage of my journey as The Army's Leader, I recall the trembling with which I came to the task. There was no fear in my heart, only an overwhelming sense of dependence upon God. This has never left me.

I remember the premonitions I had during 1939 of great trials to come upon the world, though I did not visualize the holocaust that was to plunge mankind in misery. I feel that my successor may be faced with even more perplexing conditions in the years just ahead and would ask for the utmost support to be given to him by Salvationists the world over. Mrs. Carpenter and I have enjoyed the loyalty and affection of hosts of Salvationists and friends whose intercessory prayer, adherence to Salvation Army principles and unremitting toil have been an indispensable support. I believe the same will be given to the new General!

I MUST confess to sadness that we have not witnessed any widespread spiritual awakening during these past six years, for the world is certainly in need of it. The suffering, the sense of frustration, the overt hostility and suspicion, the moral deterioration, the lack of a sense of purpose are all indications of the basic need of man for a renewal of his relationships with God. Perhaps we have been able to help to prepare the way for the coming of the King!

I have thought to focus the thoughts of Salvationists upon one objective—Christ as the only hope of mankind; Christ the Teacher, the Master, the Redeemer, the Conqueror over Death.

There is a new note in our national life, a growing recognition of the need for considering spiritual values. But the note so far is timidly and uncertainly struck. We must make the message clear and plain—"Christ . . . for sinful men!"

It is imperative for spiritual theories to be reduced to practice. The world needs more than a code of beliefs, held as a suitable guiding line for conduct. It needs the life of Christ, manifest in His people—not Christianity, but Christ, the Lamb of God, taking away the sins of the world.

It is because I believe that my successor will, above all else, seek to proclaim this central truth that I commend him unreservedly to the love and trust of Salvationists the world over.

As for ourselves, if a purely personal word can be permitted in this last "Desk" article, Mrs. Carpenter and I will not seek to free ourselves from responsibility for spreading the Good News. We feel that for us there is no discharge in this war, only a change of means of service.

As we hand over our official burdens, we rededicate every power of heart, mind and body to the sacred tasks that have not ceased to engage us since our youth.

We are anticipating retirement with the same joy and zest with which we have faced all our active service. No change of circumstance can affect our responsibility for making known Christ and His way. So from June 21st onward we shall be able to do more for individuals, engage still more deeply in the service of prayer and in encouraging young and old who are with us in the fight. We shall not be in need of something to do! I recall the Retired Officer in Australia who, after retirement, found the time to lead 300 souls to Christ through his hospital visitation. It would be a joy for us to begin a mission of that kind. It was a great encouragement to be able to pray with a needy man on the steps of the Nottingham Albert Hall after our Farewell meeting, when most people had gone home. That is the kind of work we can always find.

What I am counts for more than what I say or do! We have striven by the grace of God to live in the light of that truth, and while we are appointed to work upon earth, Salvationists can be sure that we shall be busy somewhere, and I, am glad to say, our children also, making known the unsearchable riches of Christ.

May He find us each one fit for His use! God bless you and give you grace abounding and the joy of winning many souls!

STOP PRESS MESSAGE:

A WIRE to the Commissioner from Major C. D. Wiseman, Divisional Commander, Newfoundland, reads:

Forest fire reaching stage of national calamity. Several settlements, where our Corps are situated, are threatened. We have offered clothing and money for relief of the distressed, to the limit of our resources.

THE CHALLENGE OF THE FUTURE

Important Principles Laid Down During the International Leaders' Conference Presided Over by General G. L. Carpenter at Sunbury Court

THE application of settled principles to changing conditions closely engaged The Army's leaders who had constituted the High Council, gathered in conference with General G. L. Carpenter at Sunbury Court recently. Praise was rendered to God for His preservation of The Army and for what had been accomplished under the leadership of General Carpenter throughout the war years. The future was faced in faith for further achievements, in the name of Christ, under the leadership of General Albert W. T. Orsborn.

A unique wealth of observation and experience was brought to the Council by the leaders representing almost every area of the globe in

which The Army operates, as various questions were thoroughly discussed during the many hours thus occupied.

The General, presiding at each session and supported by the Chief of the Staff, received the fullest evidence as to the persistence of The Salvation Army dynamic of aggressive, personal evangelism, and the General-Elect, attending the conference as the British Commissioner, was able to visualize the great wealth of spiritual desire, vision and attainment which will be at his service on assuming the leadership of the international Salvation Army.

Following the Conference a statement was issued by the General containing the following:

The Salvation Army must continue to stress the necessity for redemption through Christ as the only hope for the world, and all its activities must have a clear spiritual objective.

To this end, the Salvation of the individual must be sought continuously, the winning of youth for Christ being especially sought in order to build a right for the future. The world problem of Juvenile and Youth delinquency is to be faced with zeal, enterprise and faith, in the belief that through Christ it can and will be solved.

The Army's religious, educational and medical work in missionary lands is to be extended, to the utmost resources of the Organization.

Methods of approach to the problems of broken homes and broken lives due to the widespread neglect of God's laws by this generation, are to be carefully examined and made to fit more closely to present needs. Personal contact by the Salvationist with the needy or sinning soul is recognized as being of paramount importance.

Assistance to devastated countries is to be speeded up, and new avenues of rehabilitation are to be carefully investigated.

Recognizing that the widespread breakdown of morality brings great temptation and much suffering to women and girls, The Army is to strive to do more on their behalf.

Extended plans for dealing with the social and spiritual needs of returned servicemen are to be put into operation.

The challenge presented by the drift of great multitudes of the people away from the influence of organized religious activity is to be faced in the spirit of William Booth, who constantly sought to reach the untouched. Unusual methods of approach are to be explored, to supplement the long-established Salvation Army custom of personal testimony and Bible-reading in the streets and wherever people gather.

WINDSOR TORNADO DISASTER

Salvationists Aid Stricken People With Food and Clothing
—Grace Hospital Opens Its Doors to the Injured

IN the disastrous tornado that swept the outskirts of the border cities of Windsor, Ont., and Detroit, Mich., on Monday evening, June 17, destroying homes and buildings and taking nearly a score of lives, The Salvation Army gave prompt assistance, Grace Hospital, equipped for general service, also opening its doors and caring for thirty or more injured persons, many in a critical condition.

The tornado, though of short duration, did a tremendous amount of damage to life, limb and property, the injured approximating 200, and scores of families made homeless. Houses and buildings were lifted high into the air by the onrushing funnel-shaped twister, scattering debris and flying fragments in all directions. Lands were flooded and large crop-areas destroyed.

Salvation Army Officers, including Majors J. Bond (Windsor Citadel), and S. Joyce (Men's Social Service) were quickly on the scene, making their way through the ruins of collapsed houses and rendering what aid they could. They reported that the area was a shambles, with houses and buildings wrecked and families made homeless. The people of the district affected appeared to be those residents who could least afford to be stricken.

On learning of the disaster the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, early in the morning telephoned the London-Windsor Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Ludwick Ursaki, at the London Headquarters, just as the latter was leaving for Windsor, accompanied by Major Jennings (Public Relations Officer). The Colonel was instructed to give every assistance possible to the authorities.

Later the Divisional Commander, with Major Bond and other Officers interviewed Mayor A. J. Reaume of Windsor, offering on behalf of The Salvation Army practical assistance in the disaster. Relief operations were at once begun and measures taken to aid the sufferers. The Salvationists, including all available men Officers, also co-operated with the Red Cross Society which did a great work in the disaster, supplying both workers and material.

In addition to the relief provided on the Canadian side of the river, Lieut.-Colonel J. Murphy, Divisional Commander for Michigan, with headquarters at Detroit, gave valuable assistance in supplying food and material, this gesture being greatly appreciated by the Canadian Salvationist workers.

Over the telephone Lieut.-Colonel Ursaki stated that a truck-load of clothing had been received, to be followed by a truck-load of food. Furniture and household necessities would be forthcoming as soon as housing accommodation for the homeless families could be secured. Some forty families had been affected in the district visited by the Salvationists.

Co-operating with Red Cross workers, Salvationists gave aid by
(Continued on page 16)

PRAYER, PURPOSE AND PASSION

A Personal Word

By The Army's New International Leader, General Albert W. T. Orsborn

ON taking office as The General of The Salvation Army, it is my desire, as it will be your expectation, that I should give a personal message to Salvationists all over the world. It will be brief, but I hope, nevertheless, it will create between us a bond of understanding, loyalty and spiritual co-operation.

First, let us honor and praise together the Name of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ, for whose sake and purpose God raised this Army, and set us in a large place throughout the world for the saving and the healing of Nations. By His Name we live, and in His Name we work and fight for the casting down of evil powers and the bringing in of the Kingdom of God.

Then let me give my affectionate and loyal salute to the great Leaders of our glorious past, to whose direct and personal guidance you and I owe so much. They left us a very remarkable spiritual inheritance and to that trust we will, by God's grace, remain true. It will be my earnest endeavor always to guard the great principles upon which our Army was built and by the retention of which it can alone be sustained.

THREE other words I would give you—PRAYER, PURPOSE, and PASSION. I am led to ask you to join me in kneeling before God in a re-consecration, pledging ourselves to instant and constant prayer, not merely about our personal concerns, but in-

tercessory prayer, and corporate prayer, that we may be a people with lifted hands and importunate spirit, crying day and night to God for the Salvation of the World.

Let us also remain a people of well-defined purpose, not spreading ourselves over unimportant and irrelevant things, but concentrating with all our might upon the purposes for which The Salvation Army was created. Our critics may call us narrow. Very well, let us accept it, so long as that narrowness means a concentration of power and purpose upon the great main reason for our existence, which is to be a soul-winning people, not merely a sect concerned with its own affairs and keeping itself alive, but an active, virile, attacking force in the armies of God.

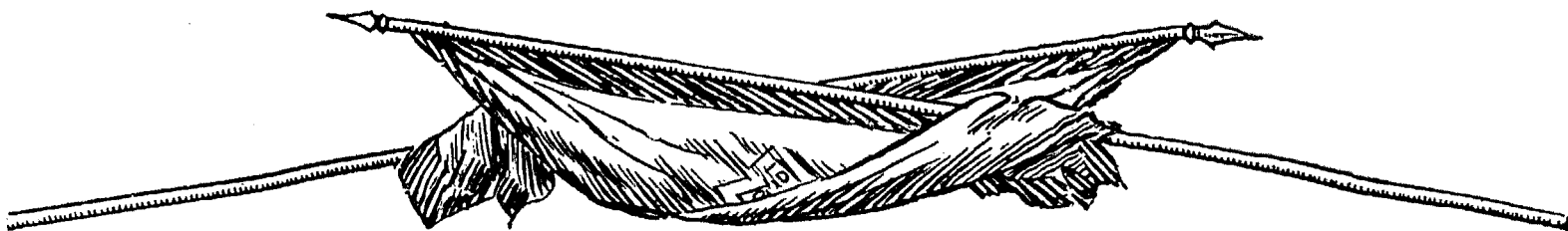
And finally—Passion! In one of my early verses I wrote the line, "Give us Thy Passion, take who will the rest." My comrades, that is still my ideal and my prayer.

God bless you and yours! God bless The Salvation Army! God save the World!

Yours sincerely,

INTERNATIONAL
HEADQUARTERS.

Albert Orsborn



"We Must Together Look To God!"

General Orsborn Takes Over the International Leadership of The Salvation Army

London, Thursday, June 20

(From the British War Cry)

TO-MORROW morning General Albert Orsborn will go to his desk at International Headquarters, Denmark Hill, with control of every kind of Salvationist activity in over seventy countries and colonies, instead of the responsibility for evangelical work in Britain which he laid down to-night with the designation "the British Commissioner." He is facing the task with high-tension anticipation, full of desire that he will be made worthy to carry on the work of past International Leaders.

His life-long interest in The Army's internationalism is now leaping up to meet new demands. He is thinking deeply on the India of to-day, the Africa of to-morrow and the China and Japan of the coming years, on the teeming, waking life of the newer countries. He is finding his conviction that the reaching out to share with them the Christian gifts is a paramount necessity so deepening within him that he declares, "If we deny them we die ourselves!"

All this, however, is the outcome of being first and foremost an evangelist, one whose life is given up to the seeking of souls. For this reason he went last Monday to Chelmsford, his first command as an Army Officer and from which Corps he recently received a number of letters, amongst them one beginning "My Dear Captain," written by one who was converted during his first three months' command and who he enrolled as a Salvation Soldier. There, in the Essex town where he began to fulfil his commission and with his first Lieutenant, now Lieut.-Colonel Lambert, Chief Cashier, International Headquarters, beside him, he recalled first enthusiasms and renewed first consecrations.

On July 22 he is to conduct a meeting at Loughborough Junction, where he is a Soldier, to remind The Army that everybody in it is first a Soldier.

Next Sunday, his first as General, he will lead Young People's Councils in East London, a reminder that Youth interests are to take a prominent place on his program. On the following Tuesday he leaves for Norway and Sweden, so that he will come to his London Welcome at the Westminster Central Hall, on Wednesday, July 3, with overseas experience as General already gathered.

Other British Welcomes are at Manchester on Monday, July 8; Glasgow on Wednesday, July 10; and Bristol on Wednesday, July 17.

A meeting in the Wimbledon Town Hall, at the invitation of the Mayor, is also on the program for July.

In September General Orsborn will leave for campaigns in Canada, the United States, South America and the West Indies, returning to London in mid-December.

"I am hoping it will not be long before I visit Africa and India," he said to a War Cry representative recently. "I feel it to be amongst my first duties to go to those countries which have been rendered difficult of access by the war."

This brought him again to the imperative call of the great lands where

turmoil and tragedy seem to have intensified feeling and developed thought and where there is stirring a new desire to speak and to hear the Christian message.

"The disturbed, revolutionary years demands of us an immediate, close and sympathetic study of our work, with a view to securing the wisest and fullest use of our resources as applied to conditions to-day. I have been reading about China for many years and Japan has been much in my thoughts. I hope soon to see the day when Salvationists in Japan will be united with us again under our one Flag."

WORLD-WIDE interests are centred upon International Headquarters, where significant developments are already taking place.

"It was the overwhelming opinion of the High Council," said the General-Elect, "that the next General should be supported by an Advisory Council. I undertook to establish a Commission of five Commissioners to examine all the provisional proposals which have been formulated for the establishment of the Advisory Council and to make recommendations as to the formation of the Council and its duties in relation to the General."

This Commission begins its work in the beginning of July. It consists of Commissioner Catherine Bramwell-Booth (chairman), Commissioner Edgar Dibden, Commissioner McMillan, who will be coming from the United States for this purpose, Commissioner Thykjaer, from Finland, and Commissioner Mackenzie. They will work in London, with power to co-opt one or two other Commissioners to take the place of any who might, for any reason, not be able to be present, so that the work of the Commission can continue.

A report will be sent from the General to all Territorial Commanders and within the next twelve months he will set up the Advisory Council. The members will advise and counsel the General on matters of major policy. The Council will not be executive. It will not interfere with the authority of the Departments.

"ALL this is to help us in our first task, that of soul-saving," continued the General-Elect. "We must make a special study of anything which hinders that and do our best to remove such hindrances, overhauling our methods, improving them and bringing them up to date. That is what I mean by the phrase which has already been taken up: 'Putting The Army on wheels and if necessary on wings.' We must follow the people in order to save them. This is the concern of each one of us. We must face it together."

"And may I add that I am hoping that the Officers and Soldiers of The Army will join me—on our knees before God—as I begin my term of office as Leader. It is natural that many should say they are looking to me for a lead. But we must together look to God. This great business of soul-winning in which we are engaged is a corporate responsibility. There is no hope of success in it unless we go together to the throne of Grace praying. Our dominant thought must be:

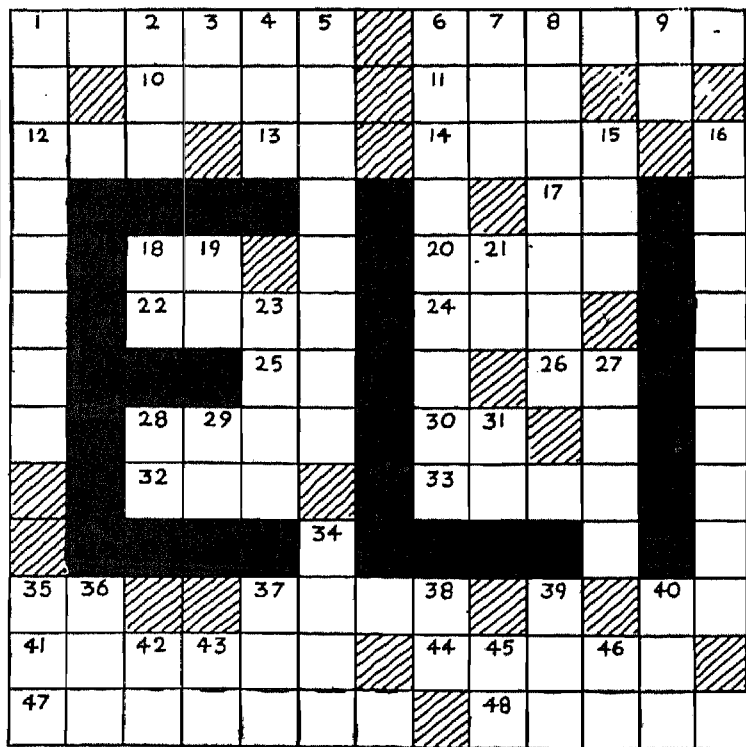
"Stretch out Thy hand upon me—I can do nothing without Thee."



Bible Crossword Puzzle

SCRIPTURAL TEXTS: Eli (From I Samuel)

"For I have told him that I will judge his house for ever for the iniquity which he knoweth; because his sons made themselves vile, and he restrained them not."
1 Samuel 3:13.



W.A.W.CO.

NO. 16

HORIZONTAL

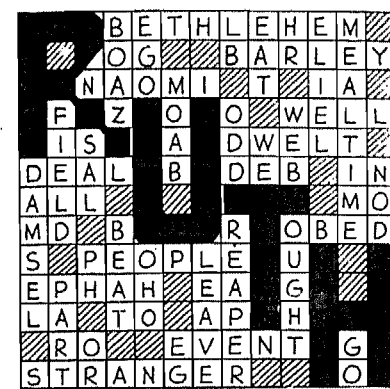
- 1 Eli was a . . . 2:34
- 6 One of Eli's sons 2:34
- 10 Close
- 11 Compass point
- 12 Breed
- 13 Tellurium (abbr.)
- 14 Etheroid
- 17 Forest Engineer (abbr.)
- 18 "And he said, It . . . the Lord" 3:18
- 20 "Judge his house for ever for the iniquity which he . . . eth" 3:13
- 22 "he . . . from off the seat backward" 4:18
- 24 "both the . . . of every one that hear-eth it shall tingle" 3:11
- 25 Indian Empire (abbr.)
- 26 Manuscript (abbr.)
- 28 "his neck brake, and he . . ." 4:18
- 30 For example (abbr.)
- 32 Unusual
- 33 "I called not; he . . . again" 3:5
- 35 Apostle (abbr.)
- 37 "I pray thee . . . it not from me" 3:17
- 40 Year (abbr.)
- 41 "the child . . . ministered unto the Lord before Eli" 3:1
- 44 "when Eli heard the . . . of the crying" 4:14
- 47 "Eli . . . Elkanah and his wife" 2:20
- 48 "he had judged Israel . . . years" 4:18

VERTICAL

- 1 One of Eli's sons 2:34
- 2 Writing fluid
- 3 Electrical Engineer (abbr.)
- 4 "Eli . . . upon a seat by the wayside" 4:13
- 5 "his heart . . . for the ark of God" 4:13
- 6 "they . . . not unto

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



W.A.W.CO.

NO. 15

- the voice of their father" 2:25
- 7 "In . . . day they shall die both of them" 2:34
- 8 "I will . . . against Eli all things which I have spoken" 3:12
- 9 "for it is . . . good report that I hear" 2:24
- 15 Evergreen tree
- 16 "and there was a very great . . ." 4:10
- 18 "he call thee, that thou shalt say, Speak, Lord" 3:9
- 19 Compass point
- 21 Western Continent (abbr.)
- 23 Told a falsehood
- 27 "the two . . . of Eli, Hophni and Phinehas, were slain" 4:11
- 28 "let him . . . what seemeth him good" 3:18

- 29 Intelligence Department (abbr.)
- 31 "Eli answered and said, . . . in peace" 1:17
- 34 "his sons made themselves . . ." 3:13
- 35 Asbestos (abbr.)
- 36 Chum
- 37 He is (contr.)
- 38 Half an em
- 39 River (Sp.)
- 40 "Samuel did not . . . know the Lord" 3:7
- 42 "I will raise . . . up a faithful priest" 2:35
- 43 "Wherefore hath the Lord smitten . . . today" 4:3
- 45 "Increase of thine house shall die in the flower . . . their age" 2:33
- 46 Senior (abbr.)

SOUL-HUNTERS

(Continued from page 6)

an Officer's hands every week. These clothes for the most part are made in the Home, out of old clothes given by other people; and even to keep garments in good condition is no small labor.

Added to this is the handling of shoes—one pair each for house, outdoors, school and sports.

Slowly, in these Homes, children are being made into Christians and Salvationists. When they are old enough to understand the truth about themselves, many will help to attack the vice that has made the Home necessary. Indo-European

children are charming, and the girls often very beautiful. Hundreds of them call for help which only lovers of Jesus can give.

These "mingled people" have great confidence in The Salvation Army. Many would rather have their children under our strong Christian influence than anywhere else. There is scarcely a limit to the development of this work were consecrated women and money available.

The Saviour of men came to seek and to save

The souls who were lost to the good;

His Spirit was moved for the world, which He loved

With the boundless compassion of God.

And still there are fields where the laborers are few,

And still there are souls without bread,

And still eyes that weep, when the darkness is deep,

And still straying sheep to be led.

It is not with might to establish the right,

Nor yet with the wise to give rest;

The mind cannot show what the heart longs to know,

Nor comfort, the spirit distressed.

O Saviour of men, touch our spirits again,

And grant that Thy servants may be

Intense every day, as they labor and pray

Both instant and constant for Thee!

General A. Orsborn.
(To be continued)

DAILY STRENGTH FOR DAILY NEEDS

(Continued from page 2)

SATURDAY: Rejoice in the Lord alway; and again I say, Rejoice.—Phil. 4:4.

"A merry heart doeth good like a medicine." We are to rejoice in the Lord "always" — in all our ways. God's people are to be of good cheer, for their sins have been forgiven.

*There is no defeat in life, save from within;
Unless you're beaten there, you are sure to win.*

RED SHIELD WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

NOTES

THE MERCER REFORMATORY girls have not slackened their effort but are still enthusiastic and turning out many lovely garments. The other day a fine shipment containing warm sweaters, stockings, and other useful garments was received. We congratulate Miss Chisholme, the knitting convenor, on the fine leadership given this work.

It was a thrilling experience on Friday evening, June 7th, to meet this group of about 150 girls. Major A. Bryant showed the picture, "King of Kings," which made a profound impression, and all present were inspired by the recorded music of "The Lord's Prayer" and the old Gospel hymns. The Superintendent, Miss Milne, who has always shown keen interest in our work, was present and spoke words of encouragement to the girls who had worked so hard and merited Volunteer War Workers Badges, urging all present to work harder during the coming months. Envoy Mrs. McKay thanked the workers on behalf of Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Wm. Dray, and Mrs. Brigadier H. Dray presented the badges to the grateful girls. By kind arrangement of the War Services Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Dray, refreshments were served to the enjoyment of all.

It may be of interest to our readers to know that we have received the following garments from this Institution: 6,300 soldiers' comforts and 1,700 bombed victims garments.

We have to-day sent another 174 lbs. of wool to be knitted up by this splendid group. A thousand thanks to all.

NORWICH WAR LEAGUE: Our

friends at Norwich are still on the job, working hard to help meet the clothing need of Europe. A shipment just to hand contains: 330 knitted articles, 30 suits pyjamas, 59 quilts, 12 blankets, 82 dresses, 45 pair shoes, 21 coats, 146 baby garments, 271 miscellaneous garments. A total of 996 garments.

We express sincere thanks to Mrs. Akins and the women of the Norwich Community War League for their continued interest.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Wm. Dray is in Eastern Canada with a heavy program of activity scheduled in both Nova Scotia and New Brunswick Divisions. A communication just received states that the first R.S.W.A. Rally, held in Moncton, was an inspiring event, with a large crowd in attendance. Mrs. Dray was pleased to meet the splendid women of the Maritimes, who have maintained such a fine record of service during the past seven years and to present the well-earned Volunteer War Workers Badges. Some groups attending the Moncton Rally had to return 14 miles by truck. Mrs. Dray will

likely have lots to tell of her contacts with our "Down East" friends, but in the meantime we are encouraged to hear that many of the groups who had ceased to function are now prepared to pitch in again and help finish the job.

ROSEMOUNT, MONTREAL, sends a shipment this week containing 3 quilts, 1 knitted afghan, 140 knitted garments.

SAINT JOHN, N.B.: Some 600 garments arrived from this Centre recently. We appreciate the hard work and interest of the women of Saint John.

VICTORIA, B.C.: A shipment just received contained 1,156 garments of all descriptions, new and used. The women of Victoria have worked hard and consistently for the R.S.W.A., and we say a big "Thank you" to each member. We were interested in hearing that the service pins were presented at the "Book of Remembrance" meeting held recently in Victoria.

HAVE YOU REMEMBERED THE SALVATION ARMY IN YOUR WILL?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner B. Orames
Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.



Father Can Mend It!

Big and Difficult Problems Yield
to the Master Touch

A SMALL boy was playing happily in the garden, loading stones into a toy cart; alas, the stones were too heavy, and the cart collapsed. The small boy stood steadily gazing at the wreckage, tears filling his eyes and lips trembling. Then he sat down and tried earnestly to put the cart together again; patiently he separated stones and wood, pressing the pieces together in a vain attempt to make them hold. Tears welled over once again as he realized the hopelessness of his task.

Suddenly his face brightened, and hastily gathering the shattered remnants in his overall, he staggered under his burden into the house, making straight for his father's study.

His father, a very busy man, quickly looked up at the sound of a little voice outside the door.

"Daddy, may I come in?"

"Come along," was the cheery reply.

"Please open the door, Daddy!"

The door was quickly opened, and looking into his

NOT THE EASIEST TASK

WE must go for the Salvation of the children, and go for it with all our hearts. God has given us eyes to see and hearts to feel the importance of the task. Saving the young is not the easiest work in the world, whether they be our children or the children of strangers. But they are worth any amount of toil and tears and prayers and anything else that we can give. The prize is beyond any human valuation. Let us fight for it.

The Founder.

father's face, he said simply: "It's broken, Daddy."

"So I see, my son," the father replied as he surveyed the fragments.

"You can mend it, can't you, Daddy?"

The father hesitated; a new cart would have been a simpler solution, but the wistful confidence in the small boy's face made him say, "Yes, I can mend it, but you must have patience, sonny. I shall have to glue the pieces together, and they will take time to dry, and then it will need a coat of paint; you shall have it in a few days, only you must be willing to wait."

The father was rewarded by the brilliancy of the little fellow's smile, as he said: "That's all right, then Daddy."

Perhaps there are some broken things in your life; some disappointments, failure, heartache, sin; you started with hopes but now a shattering has come. Have you a Father? Can He undertake your case? Have you brought to Him the broken bits?

But, perchance, before the untoward circumstances can be righted, there may be a bit of mending and moulding needed in your heart.

Oh! let those loving, all-powerful Hands be placed upon your will, your affections, your thoughts, moulding and shaping until your will becomes a part of His will, and peace reigns within.

THE UNLATCHED DOOR

A SERVICEMAN, given unexpected leave, had no time to inform his widowed and aged mother of his good fortune. So he was faced with a problem as he walked down the quiet, dark village street in the early hours of the morning. Should he knock and risk frightening his mother who lived alone? It was too cold to walk about until daylight.

"Try the door," whispered an inner voice.

"Foolish," he said to himself, "All doors are locked at night, especially where old people live alone."

"Try the door," persisted the voice. Against his better judgment he gently eased the handle. The door opened! He stumbled into the darkness, felt his way through to the kitchen, and lit the oil-lamp.

"Archie, is that you?" called his mother.

"It is, Mother. Don't be disturbed."

"I'll be down in a moment," came the hurried reply.

To ease the tension of the sudden meeting the boy made a jocular remark about "open doors giving burglars their opportunity."

"My boy," said his mother, "since the day you left home that door has never been locked. I had a dread of your coming home and finding it shut. It will never be locked until the day you finally return."

Love sleeps lightly, ever anticipating the return of its beloved. God is Love, and Love keeps the door open, and will never close it until all His wandering children are brought safely home again.

Through that open door, led by a Father who forgives and forgets, the returning runaway will pass to his rightful place in the family, "ransomed, healed, restored, forgiven."

Bird-
Lover,
Too!

Mrs. Jack Miner is here seen amidst the shrubbery of Miner's Bird Sanctuary, Kingsville, Ont. The duck apparently enjoys the attention



HOME LEAGUE NOTES

by the
TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY,
BRIGADIER A. FAIRHURST

THE visit of the Territorial President and Mrs. Colonel Taylor (R) to Newmarket for the annual supper was an outstanding event. The newly-decorated Hall was attractive, and the meeting and supper well arranged by Captain and Mrs. Robinson. The contacts with the Home Leaguers and others and the inspiration brought by the messages of both Mrs. Layman and Mrs. Taylor were greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Major Gage, Manitoba D.H.L.S., writes: "Our women have been thrilled with letters of thanks expressing in quaint language very heartfelt thanks for the parcels which have been sent across the sea."

It is gratifying to hear that the Home League has made a good start at Fort William, and hopes are high for a forward move. At Port Arthur a recent innovation has been introduced which is causing interest, and is well worth being followed at other centres. Each month "The Home League Open House" is held in the evening, and the husbands and members of the families are invited to attend. Good use is made of home talent. An interesting film was shown at a recent meeting and arrangements are in hand to celebrate the birthday of the oldest member who is eighty-three years old. Mrs. Gage states, "Captain Dunstan is really putting forth every effort to make the Home League a going concern."

A demonstration held at Fort Rouge by local business firms created much interest and helped to provide a goodly sum for the postage on parcels to Holland.

Lieut.-Colonel Junker has sent clippings from the local press at Gananoque concerning a special function for war brides organized by Mrs. Commandant Ritchie (P).

The tea for the British war brides was held in the Citadel which was decorated with flowers and flags. The guests included Mrs. A. G. Woodley, wife of the mayor, representing the town, and rep-

resentatives of women's groups, Red Cross, and others. The Red Shield and Home League, of course, co-operated in entertaining the guests, and the whole occasion was a happy one and greatly appreciated by the eleven brides present.

Reports of a successful Home League Week in the British Columbia South Division are to hand. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Keith conducted a united women's meeting in Victoria, while she and the Divisional Commander conducted the meetings at Victoria West on Home League Sunday. Another united women's meeting, held in Vancouver, with the Divisional Commander in charge, proved successful. A successful Home League dinner was enjoyed by the husbands as much as the women at Kelowna and increased interest at Pentelton are other items of news from the Pacific.

Two letters of special interest have been received by Home League Secretary Mrs. Brent, of Victoria West Corps. The first one is from a member of the staff on a Leper Island off the coast from Victoria. One of the patients known as Mrs. X, a missionary worker, has received special attention from the Home League. War Crys, and small necessary articles have been sent and received with gratitude.

A peep into this letter is a revelation. "You will be interested to hear that our Chinaman has accepted the Christian faith. It seems to have made Charlie much happier. I quite expect that before long the Japanese boy will follow his example. Mrs. X is improving. She is taking an interest in her garden. She now leads a service for the men on Sunday mornings."

The other is a long letter from Frankin, Holland, acknowledging receipt of a parcel of clothing from the Home League. It contains reference to many tragic events, and gratefulness to God for many answers to prayer. Among other things the letter says: "What a joy to dress the children and babies in garments made by Canadian women from many places. So many wondered what was going to happen as regards dressing the new arrivals, but God in His goodness has provided for many a hopeless case. What a wonderful work, to do something for Jesus, although behind the scenes. Our stores and cupboards were empty, everything taken away, but through all the suffering there was still the mercy of God, and we gratefully sing:

I have a song in the dark days,
A song of the mercy of God.
Great was His love and His pity
Upheld by His mighty arm.
The secret of all was the strength
He gave to enable us to keep
Standing through all the suffering.

GOD'S SMILE

O YE, whose busy work and care
Forbid long seasons of sweet
prayer,
It only takes a little while
To look up for your Father's smile.
Though rough and steep the path
you tread,
With threatening clouds above
your head,
'Twill seem to shorten many a
mile
If you can see your Father's smile.
S. L. Mahony.

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OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS—

Major Maude Hanson: Buchanan Sun-
set Lodge, New Westminster.
Major Eva Laycock: Vancouver Men's
Social Service Department.
Adjutant Elsie McDonald: Grace Hospi-
tal, Halifax.

BENJAMIN ORAMES,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES

JACKSON'S POINT: Mon July 1
*GRAND FALLS, Nfld.: Sun-Tues July
15-16
*ST. JOHN'S: Thurs-Mon July 18-22
*Lt.-Colonel R. Spooner will accompany

THE FIELD SECRETARY (Lieut.-Colonel G. Best)

Jackson's Point: Sun July 14
*Huntsville: Sat-Mon Aug 31-Sept 2
*Mrs. Best will accompany

Lieut.-Colonel A. Kelth: Hopkins' Land-
ing, Sun June 30
Brigadier J. Gillingham: Skeena River,
Sun-Sun June 23-30
Brigadier E. Waterston: Lisgar Street,
Sun July 23
Major E. Falle: Southampton, Sun June
30
Major R. Gage: Sandy Hook, Fri-Sun
June 28-30
Major C. Warrander: Hopkins' Landing,
Sun June 30
Major C. Wiseman: Bay Roberts, Sat-
Sun June 29-30; St. John's Temple,
Fri July 5; Bell Island, Sat-Sun 6-7

Spiritual Special—Ontario Division
(Major V. Underhill, accompanied by
Mrs. Underhill)
London III: Thurs-Mon July 4-July 15

SPREADERS OF SUNSHINE

Montreal League of Mercy Members Actively Engaged

THE bi-annual ingathering of "Sun-
shine Bags," sponsored by the Mont-
real League of Mercy, took the form of a
program in the Point St. Charles Citadel
on a recent Tuesday. This effort was
begun a number of years ago and en-
thusiasm has never waned.

An interested crowd gathered to enjoy
the music of the Montreal Citadel Song-
sters, the Point St. Charles Citadel Band,
the Divisional Headquarters Trio Party,
and other items. The Divisional Com-
mander, Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker, plot-
ted the proceedings, and while the items
progressed, the returns from the holders
of "Sunshine Bags" were calculated.
Mrs. Alex MacMillan, League of Mercy
Treasurer, who has rendered valuable
and devoted service for a number of
years, announced the final total, and
the Divisional League of Mercy Secre-
tary, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Junker, in
thanking all those who had given, ex-
plained that the money would be used to
help bring cheer and comfort to those
among whom the League of Mercy car-
ried on their work.

The Montreal League of Mercy has
carried on a full and varied program in
the metropolis, and these workers "be-
hind the scenes" deserve much credit for
their unstinting service and loyal devo-
tion to this great task.

SILVER STAR MOTHERS

Unite in Toronto

SILVER Star mothers met in the Coun-
sell Chamber, Toronto, not only to
make petitions to God on behalf of Of-
ficer-sons and daughters, but also to give
thanks for and because of them. Inci-
dents were recorded of them, their ap-
pointments, successes and difficulties.
It is a matter of interest that there are
approximately 130 Silver Star mothers
in Toronto and suburbs.

Refreshments were supplied by Mrs.
Brigadier Waterston and Sister Mrs.
Dewsbury. One attendant was delighted
when meeting the Chief Secretary to
have him greet her by her maiden name.
It was her Captancy he remembered,
which may have been fifty years ago.
Another mother has a son who was
honored as a General in the United
States Army during the war. "Oh, that is
nothing new," she exclaimed when con-
gratulated. "We rejoice more because of
three daughters who are Officers in The
Salvation Army!"

SOUL-WINNING IN THE SEA-GIRT ISLE

The Territorial Spiritual Special and Mrs. Major W. Ross Conduct Victory-crowned Tour in Newfoundland

THE Territorial Spiritual Specials,
Major and Mrs. W. Ross, accompanied
by the Divisional Young People's Secre-
tary, Captain A. Pitcher, recently cam-
paigning at four Corps in Notre Dame
Bay, Newfoundland.

Lewisporte, first Corps visited, is a
railway terminus, to which people from
all around the Bay come in their own
motor-boats to entrain for inland towns.
A happy group of children greeted the
party in the afternoon, and enjoyed to
the limit one of the Major's stories. At
the conclusion of the meeting some of
the young people gave their hearts to
God.

On Tuesday and Wednesday nights
the building was crowded for the public
meetings, and souls found the Saviour.
Mrs. Ross met the women of the town in
a Women's Rally, and brought blessing
and inspiration with her messages.

A motor-boat conveyed the party to
the next point, and at Campbellton a
week-end was spent with comrades and
friends of this typical Newfoundland
outport town. On Friday and Saturday
evenings comrades who had been very
busy with the hurry and bustle of life
near the sea left their tasks, and crowd-
ed the Citadel to hear the messages.

On Sunday morning, as the little
town lay quiet and peaceful, they gath-
ered again and were blessed in the pre-
sence of God. How much these hours of
spiritual refreshment will mean to the
comrades in these Newfoundland towns
cannot be reckoned, and as the Major
told of spiritual possibilities they
reached out, claimed them, and rejoiced.

On Sunday afternoon the Major graph-
ically told of God's power as it is dis-
played in the miracle of redeeming broken
lives, and again at night a crowd which
filled the building was stirred with the
Salvation story in the soulful singing of
Mrs. Ross, and in the heart-stirring
message of the Major. As the meeting
finished souls found pardon at the Mercy-
Seat.

At one meeting during the week-end
a group of comrades from Salt Pond,
with Lieutenant Whiteway, the Corps
Officer, were warmly greeted. These
comrades had travelled some miles by
water in order to be present.

On Monday morning the Major and
Captain Pitcher visited The Army's
day-school and conducted opening exer-
cises. Shortly afterwards the party trav-
elled by motor-boat to a secluded fishing-
town, Comfort Cove. The name is appro-

priate, for the little town, with its sister-
town, Newstead, lies snugly between the
hills and the sea in a picturesque corner
of Notre Dame Bay.

The children's meeting was filled with
interest. Mrs. Ross's hour with the
women was inspiring, and the public
meetings were marked with enthus-
iasm and fervor. Mercy-Seat scenes were
again witnessed. Comrades from Cottle's
Island, some miles away, travelled across
the water to attend.

After a visit to the day-school the
party left for another lap of the jour-
ney, this time out to the twin-island
town of Twillingate, one of the largest
of Newfoundland's outport towns, and an
important centre so far as the Labrador
fishery is concerned.

Enthusiasm in the meetings grew, and
at Twillingate every public meeting saw
hundreds of people in attendance. On the
Friday and Saturday nights people came
from as far as three and four miles, on
foot. Throughout Sunday interest was
intense.

In the Sunday morning meeting a
gracious outpouring of God's Spirit was
manifested, and comrades knelt at the
Altar for consecration and sanctification.
In the afternoon, Major Ross addressed
seven hundred people in the United
Church. The combined choirs of the two
United Churches and Mrs. Ross sang. The
meeting was presided over by Magistrate
Spracklin, who expressed warm friendli-
ness for The Army. The Major's stories
of God's transforming grace brought new
vision to many.

Two hours before the night's meeting
was due to begin, people were gathering
at the Citadel, and a half-hour before time
the building was thronged to capacity.
The meeting was not one soon to be for-
gotten, as the people, including fisher-
men preparing to leave for the summer
fishing on the Labrador Coast, and
women who would anxiously await news
from loved ones, with clerks, office-em-
ployees and teachers, all with a common
interest, entered into the spirit of the
gathering. Following the singing of Mrs.
Ross and the Major's challenging mes-
sage, seekers moved forward to the Altar,
and the meeting finished on a note of
triumph.

Comrades from Morston's Harbour
with Captain and Mrs. Evans, the Corps
Officers, joined for the Sunday.

On Monday morning the party left for
Botwood, where Major and Mrs. Ross
rejoined the railway to continue their
tour.



The Territorial Public Relations
Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel H. C.
Tuttle, has been bereaved of his
brother, Mr. Alfred Tuttle, who
passed away recently in Vancouver,
B.C.

Major Ruth Houston, of the
Women's Social Service Depart-
ment, Durham, North Carolina,
U.S.A., was a recent visitor to Ter-
ritorial Headquarters.

Major Alfred Smith (R), now
residing in England following his
retirement from Police Court work
in Montreal, has been bereaved of
his father, promoted to Glory from
Toronto. The funeral service was
conducted by Brigadier E. Green,
Toronto West Divisional Comman-
der.

When Captain Frank Taboika,
Canadian Missionary Officer now
serving in South America, passed
through Sao Paulo, Brazil, he re-
newed acquaintance with Adjutant
Peter Staveland who was delighted
to meet again a Canadian Salva-



The Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman,
is seen conducting the annual "Empress
of Ireland" memorial service in Mount
Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto. At his right
is Colonel G. Attwell (R), one of the sur-
vivors, and the arranger of the annual
remembrance gathering

tionist and to revive memories of
his happy stay in Ontario as a
member of the Royal Norwegian
Air Force.

Captain and Mrs. Harvey Lewis,
Mimico, Ont., have welcomed a
daughter to their home.

to farewell from London, Ontario,
when I went to police headquarters
and presented myself to the chief.
"I have come to go to jail," I said,
"to satisfy that unjust law. I have
received orders from our Headquar-
ters in New York to say good-bye
to London and be ready to proceed
to California in two weeks, and I
have just nice time to do those ten
days before I go."

Rising to his feet and pacing the
floor the chief said, "California is a
long way, isn't it?" I agreed that
it was.

"Oh, well," he remarked, "when
we want you, we'll go to California
and get you." I have never paid
that five dollars nor have I done the
ten days; and I never shall—because
Jeremiah 1:19 and all of God's
promises are sure.

(To be concluded)

How The Army Started in the Land of the Maple

(Continued from page 5)

The court room was packed to
suffocation, and many of our con-
verts were in the crowd. A friendly
lawyer offered his services to The
Army free of charge, but I told him
that while I appreciated his kind
offer I believed God wanted me to
plead my own case. "If God be with
you, who can be against you? Go
ahead, you'll be all right," he said.

I told the court that The Salva-
tion Army folk were not law-
breakers, that indeed they were
laboring to make law-breakers into
law-abiding citizens. "We have men
here this morning," I said, "who
have been before this court again
and again; but where the law could
not help them, God has used The
Army as an instrument in their con-
version. They are no longer drunk-
ards, but sober men; no longer
deadbeats, but honest men; bad men
are now good men—" At this point
an ex-drunkard shouted out:
"Here's one right here!"

"Here's another!"
"And another!"—and our converts
were soon testifying all over the
court room.

"Order! Order!" shouted the
judge, "this is not a camp meeting!"

When I had finished, the judge
was in a quandary. He had sentenced
our drummer the day before for
the same offence, so without looking
up he said: "The ordinance has been
broken—five dollars or ten days." I
asked that no one should pay the fine.
as a friend had done the day before,
and quoting that promise—Jeremiah
1:19—I chose the jail sentence.

"Shall I put him down now?"
asked the officer who stood at the
top of the stairs leading to the cells.
"No," said the judge, "we'll give
him five days to think it over."
When the five days had expired, and
while I was out doing my daily
visitation, an officer arrived at my
boarding-place with a search war-
rant, wanting to collect goods to
cover the fine.

"All he possesses is a trunk," said
the landlady; and suddenly an idea
came to her. "He has not paid his
board this week yet," she told the
police officer, "I guess I have the
first claim on that trunk, haven't I?"
He admitted that she had, wrote
across the warrant "No goods or
chattels," and went away.

I heard no more of that five dollars
or ten days until I received orders

DIAMOND JUBILEE CONGRESS GATHERINGS IN NEWFOUNDLAND

conducted by

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames

GRAND FALLS Sunday, July 14 to Tuesday, July 16

ST. JOHN'S - - Thursday, July 18 to Monday, July 22

Pray for these great meetings!

At the Crossroads

A Message to Youth

NOTHING is more embarrassing than for a driver to reach the crossroads and to find the sign removed, and no one nigh at hand to direct.

Throughout Canada many young people have reached, or will soon reach, such a place of decision; the crossroads of life are all important junctions. The right training determines success or failure, sorrow or joy; the pathway to selflessness and true endeavor, or the road to the misty flats of self-seeking and mediocrity.

Young people who sit under the ministry of The Salvation Army at some time or other, reach the crossroads and the challenge of "What shall I do with my life?" The call to Officership in many cases develops from early childhood by a deepening conviction, and only by complete surrender to God's will is peace of soul to be attained.

ARE YOU AT THE CROSSROADS? Do you hesitate to offer yourself in this great spiritual crusade toward a better world? Remember! At the crossroads you will hear a voice above the din of earthly strife saying: "This is the way, walk ye in it."

It is gratifying that over forty cases have been considered so far this year by the Candidates' Board, and thirty-six young men and women have been accepted; six have been declined for health and other reasons; some will wait until next year and reapply.

NOW, WHAT ABOUT YOU? We may suggest and try to answer

Accepted Candidates

For the Next Session of Training, 1946-47

Evelyn Titmarsh, Wychwood.
Zilpah Lavender, Newmarket.
Helen Burgess, Lansing.
Robert E. Chapman, London II
Alvina Scott, Calgary Citadel.
Wilma Waring, High River, Alta.
Eileen Sherwood, Barton Street, Hamilton.
Russell Hicks, London IV.
Daphne Blackmore, Welland.
Gladys F. White, North Halifax.
William J. Davies, New Waterford.
Charlotte Collier, North Halifax.
Ernest Ingleby, Huntsville.
Helen Ingleby, Huntsville.
Helen Richardson, Huntsville.
Elsie Jackett, Fenelon Falls.
Lorraine Eager, Perth.
Herbert F. Lewis, Earls court.
Austin Millar, Danforth.
Phyllis Woodbury, Wychwood.
Ivan E. Robinson, North Halifax.
James E. Ivany, Saint John I Citadel.
Willard Rea, Regina Citadel.
Mrs. Willard Rea, Regina Citadel.
Bessie McIntyre, Leamington.
Helen Buell, New Glasgow.
Stanley Williams, Amherst.
May Clarke, London I.
Janet Russell, Lethbridge.
Robert F. Lees, Springhill.
Florida Fitzpatrick, North Toronto.
Betty Houlbrook, New Glasgow.

CAMPAIGNING IN THE ROYAL CITY

(Continued from page 4)

evening meeting. Incidentally, the comrades, following the evening open-air meeting, marched past the bronze plaque unveiled by Mrs. Dawson during memorable Diamond Jubilee meetings conducted by the Commissioner two years ago.

Effective and instrumental in bringing seekers to the Mercy-Seat was the Territorial Commander's Bible message in the Salvation meeting, many powerful truths being released as the speaker answered a constantly-asked question. Referring to the times through which mankind to-day is passing, he laid emphasis upon the fact that only God can help man keep his balance in a world still staggering under the blows of a dreadful war. "The words of Jesus come to us down the corridors of time and cause us to steady ourselves and think," he said. "Repent and be

converted! Give all to Christ."

Led by the Divisional Commander, the ensuing prayer meeting took on the character of a battle, but victory came to the group of seekers who knelt in surrender, including young people. Much earnest prayer and subsequent rejoicing concluded the day.

Taking part during the evening were Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Acton, who read the Scripture, Lieut.-Colonel W. Putt, who spoke, and Major J. Woolcott. A letter of greeting from Major Leslie Russell, a former Guelph Officer now in India, was read by Major Greatrix, following which the Commissioner offered prayer for Canadian Officers in Missionary lands.

During the day the Band (Bandmaster R. Fowler) and Songster Brigade (Leader P. Smith) rendered appreciated selections.

TO NEW FIELDS OF LABOR

A NUMBER of Corps and Social Officers in the Territory have received Marching Orders, some of which are as follows: Major E. Fitch, Vancouver I; Major W. O'Donnell, Calgary Citadel; Major Jack Nelson, Victoria; Major Wm. Lorimer, Winnipeg Citadel; Major Basil Meakings, Regina Citadel; Adjutant Edgar Halsey, Saskatoon Citadel; Major John Bond, Brantford; Major P. Lindores, Windsor I; Major George Hartas, Montreal Citadel; Major W. Oakley, Ottawa I; Major L. Ede, Saint John I; Adjutant J. Patterson, Moncton; Adjutant G. Cuthbert, Glace Bay; Major A. Hicks, Sydney; Major S. Williams, East Toronto; Majors Jessie Reader and Isa McDowell, Toronto I.

Major J. F. Morrison, who was last stationed at Winnipeg Citadel, has been appointed Divisional Young People's Secretary for the Toronto West Division. The Major, who prior to entering Training from Saskatoon in 1922, was a school teacher, has spent his entire Officership in Western Canada, having done Young People's Work in Southern British Columbia, and commanding such Corps as New Westminster, Vancouver IV and II,

Saskatoon, Edmonton and Regina I. His wife was formerly Captain Isa Watt, out of Brandon, Man.

Reinforcements to the Men's Social Department are Major C. Kimmins, who has been appointed Assistant Superintendent of the Montreal Industrial Centre; and Major B. Jones, Assistant Superintendent of the Hamilton Men's Social Service Centre, with special prison and police court responsibilities. Other changes are: Major Jas. Drummond, Assistant, Montreal Metropole; Major Jesse Lodge, Cashier, Montreal Industrial; Major E. Laycock, Vancouver Men's Social; and Captain J. Fayter, Assistant, Quebec Social.

BIBLE STUDY COURSES

The following comrades have been awarded a certificate upon successfully completing the Bible Study Course indicated:

"Old Testament Studies": Envoy Homuth, Fort Frances; "New Testament Studies": Sister Mrs. Wm. Foreman, Chatham; Sister Mrs. R. Anderson, Earls court; "Bible Doctrine": Sister Mary Nickless, Hamilton V; Sister Marjorie Murkin, Rhodes Avenue.

CROSS-CANADA BROADCAST BLESSINGS

The Chief Secretary Heard From Coast to Coast

USING as an appropriate salute and signature the lovely hymn-tune "Rest," the North Toronto Youth Group Chorus began and ended a coast-to-coast broadcast on Sunday afternoon, June 16, during which the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, referring to the 11th chapter of St. Matthew, gave a deeply devotional message dealing with that most desirable rest of spirit offered by Jesus Christ.

It being the Chief Secretary's first opportunity of speaking at once to

the entire Canadian family, the broadcast was heard with a great deal of interest by Salvationist listeners-in from coast-to-coast, numerous messages reaching Toronto afterwards indicating the pleasure with which the cross-Canada radiation was heard, and acknowledging blessing received.

The North Toronto Youth Chorus sang three songs which strengthened the theme of the half-hour, their leader, Adjutant Arnold Brown, also offering prayer.

MASSED BANDS ASSIST

QUEEN CITY Salvationists were well represented at the mammoth "Youth for Christ" Rally for which Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto, was filled with almost seventeen thousand people.

Women Songsters, their dark blue uniforms contrasting sharply with the white dresses of the rest of the two thousand choristers, formed a central "V" behind a large, bark-covered cross. At one side of the platform, massed Bands from Toronto Corps were under the direction of Adjutant Arnold Brown, who was assisted by various Bandmasters in the conducting of pre-meeting marches and selections. Captain R. Holz, Music Director of the United States Eastern Territory, visiting Dovercourt for the week-end, conducted the united aggregations in two stirring marches. During the gathering the massed Bands played the selection "Happy Memories."

Two other features of the varied program were provided by Salvationists, Captain E. Parr, accompanied at the piano by Adjutant C. Everitt, presenting his own arrangement for soprano cornet of "A Sunbeam," and Adjutant Leslie Pindred being director of the effective pageantry which portrayed Christian leaders of the centuries. Bandmen provided brilliant fanfares.

The entire meeting, in which many decided for Christ and for life service, was arranged and led by the Rev. Charles B. Templeton. Mayor Robt. Saunders was on the platform and brought greetings.

(Continued from column 1)

we say, "Not my will, Father, but Thine be done!"

I stood at the crossroads and watched the crowds
Drifting their heedless way!

The presence of One stood by me there
And I listened to hear Him say:

"The path to the Cross is the way I trod,
It was lonely and steep and rough—

But I heard "Well done!" from the Throne of God
And for Me it was enough.

I stood at the crossroad amazed to see
The few on the heaven-bound way,

While the broad road was thronged with a motley crowd
Who only lived for to-day.

For the future it seemed they had no thought,
Or what faced the journey's end—

And I heard, as it were, a voice from God—
"Be wise—to the heights ascend."

O Youth at the crossroads the Saviour speaks—
Whate'er He bids you do;

In God's service there's joy and lasting peace,
The decision is up to you.

Will you choose the broad road or climb the heights
Of service with Christ, your Lord!

Think well — then act wisely — the choice is yours,
As your guide take His Holy Word.



The Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, and the North Toronto Youth Group Chorus (Adjutant Arnold Brown) in the studios of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, Toronto, where the nation-wide broadcast originated

some of your problems, but no one can make the final decision for you! God has endowed you with the power of choice. He has bestowed upon you the gift of life, and for some who read this, has come the incomparable honor of the Divine Call, and with it the equal responsibility of choice.

As you stand at the crossroads you must make the decision—not to The Salvation Army and your own heart alone—but your action will be your reply to God. You may end the controversy now by seeking His will in true prayer. He never leaves a soul in doubt when

(Continued in column 4)

: Called To Their Reward :

Salvation Warriors Exchange the
Cross for the Crown and Enter Into
the Joys of Their Lord



RETIRED CORPS SER- GEANT-MAJOR A. G. SMITH

Windsor Citadel

A Soldier abundantly worthy of his crown was Retired Corps Sergeant-Major A. G. Smith, of Windsor Citadel Corps, who recently answered the Heavenly Summons following a faithful life in God's service.



A Salvationist for sixty-two years, his Soldiership began when at the Grecian Theatre in Old London, in 1884, he was converted. When the prayer meeting began a woman asked him if he were saved. He promptly replied: "That's what I came for." Within two weeks he was enrolled and made an Orderly at that historic Corps with its tremendous crowds.

On arrival with his family in Windsor, in 1911, he carried out the duties of Envoy for five years, followed by twenty-eight years' of active, enthusiastic Sergeant-Majorship. His sterling character

will ever be remembered. He was a pillar of the Windsor I Corps, and his testimony that "the people that do know their God shall be strong and do exploits," was backed by his living example.

His enthusiasm will be sadly missed from open-air meetings and marches on Windsor streets. His keen eye to observe the stranger within the Citadel was a natural gift.

The funeral and committal services were conducted by the Field Secretary, Lieut. - Colonel G. Best. Brother F. Oliver, Sr., paid fitting tribute to a comrade of thirty years' association. Six Salvationist grandsons bore the earthly remains of the promoted valiant to interment in Windsor Grove Cemetery, at the close of which Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Best sang a verse of "A Soldier's Good-night," bringing inspiration to sorrowing comrades.

BROTHER WM. ROWE Burin, Nfld.

Brother Wm. Rowe, an Adherent for many years, was summoned to Glory suddenly when he accidentally fell from a cliff near his home and was drowned.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Adjutant K. Gill, attended by members of a local organization of which Brother Rowe was a mem-

(Continued foot column 5)

NEWS-NOTES FROM NEWFOUNDLAND

Salvation Activity in the Sea-girt Isle

Point Leamington (Adjutant and Mrs. Piercey) reports that revival fires are still burning. Recently four persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat, making a total of eighty-six since Easter. The Hall is filled for all meetings and many people are seeking God.

Deer Lake (Major and Mrs. Woodland). During recent weeks a large number of young people and adults have knelt at the Penitent-Form. An Enrollment ceremony was conducted recently when ten Junior and Senior Soldiers were sworn-in.

The Corner Brook Corps Band with Major Hewitt conducted recent week-end meetings and brought blessing to many people.

BROTHER WM. MYLES West Saint John, N.B.

The West Saint John, N.B., Corps felt very keenly the loss some while ago of a highly-respected com-



rade, Brother Wm. Myles, who was called to his Reward not many months after his conversion.

Deciding for Christ at the close of a Watchnight service, he was greatly enriched in spirit, and his glowing testimony was a means of blessing to all who heard him.

The impressive funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Captain T. Bell, assisted by the Rev. Mr. A. Long. Major E. Pearo assisted at the graveside service.

Several Local Officers have been commissioned, and during a Sunday evening meeting the Corps Officer dedicated several recently-acquired Band instruments to God's service. Comrades are grateful to all who have helped with the instrument project.

The Young People's Work, under Young People's Sergeant - Major Cooper, is progressing as is the Home League.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. C. D. Wiseman recently spent two days at Musgravetown (Major and Mrs. H. Porter). For the first evening the meeting was conducted in the Citadel which was well-filled. On the second night the Divisional Commander gave an address in the United Church. The visitors also addressed the children of The Salvation Army Day School and inspected Army property in the community.

Sixty years ago a little schooner sailed into Bonavista carrying two Army lassies ready to "open-fire" in the community.

Despite opposition, one comrade being thrust into jail for beating the drum in the streets, meetings were started and Soldiers enrolled.

For the recent Diamond Jubilee gatherings, conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. C. D. Wiseman, the Bonavista Citadel (Adjutant and Mrs. C. Hickman) was unable to accommodate the large, interested crowds desirous of participating. The Holi-

ness meeting was a time of rejoicing and blessing, and in the afternoon Rev. Mr. Winsor chaired a lecture given by Major Wiseman. In the Salvation meeting nine persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat. On Monday night an anniversary supper was held in a local hall, and the cake for the occasion was cut by eighty-seven-year-old Brother Mouldnad, the oldest Soldier of the Corps. Greetings from the community were brought by Rev. Mr. Winsor and Dr. Forbes.

The Band, accompanied by Major and Mrs. Wiseman, visited the American military base and with their music and message brought blessing to khaki-clad lads stationed at this lonely spot.

During the week-end the Divisional Commander, with the Corps Officer, visited the Elliston Outpost, calling on many of the comrades, including Envoy Caren who has faithfully labored and given leadership in that centre.

During a recent week-end at Flat Island (Captain F. Howse) two children were dedicated to God, and seven Senior and four Junior Soldiers were enrolled under the Flag. A new Sunbeam Brigade has been formed.

Summerford (Captain H. Darby). Recent meetings were conducted by members of the Home League. An open-air meeting held for a shut-in comrade was a means of blessing. In the Salvation meeting three comrades were enrolled as Senior Soldiers, two being Home League members.

During the testimony period three seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Wesleyville (Major and Mrs. C. Barnes). Recently, the comrades marched three miles to a hospital where an open-air meeting was greatly appreciated by patients and staff. On the return trip, the homes of two sick comrades were visited, and another open-air meeting was held at the home of the oldest Soldier, 87-year-old Brother Wm. West, who gave a glowing testimony. In the evening Salvation meeting an Enrollment ceremony was conducted for a Senior and Junior Soldier. A recent Company meeting program was greatly enjoyed by the parents.

St. Anthony (Captain and Mrs. Pritchett). Aggressive warfare against sin continues. In recent weeks, twenty-three men and women have been "born again." A sister comrade accepted Christ in a Home League spiritual meeting.

(Continued from column 2) ber, also by many relatives and friends. Mrs. Major Hallett, of Grand Falls, is a sister of the promoted comrade.

WE MISS YOU!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

EVANS, David John.—Native of Dinas Rhondda, South Wales. Age 50. Resided in Oshawa in 1927. Sister enquiring. M6328

GRANT, Benjamin Noble.—In the Dental Corps in the last war, 1914-18. Niece in Australia enquiring. M6077

HANSEN, Frederik Vilhelm.—Wanted in connection with inheritance. Emigrated to Canada from Denmark in 1927, to take up farming. M6489

HARRINGTON, Richard.—Age 76 years. Emigrated to Canada from Scotland in 1906. Worked for Hamilton Bridge Company. Resided for a time in Cobalt, Ont. Sisters and brother enquiring. M6074

HEASLEY, Samuel.—Sailed for Canada in 1929 with a Mr. Runciman to take up farming. Described as being 38 years of age, dark brown hair, grey eyes, sharp-featured. Sister enquiring. M6501

MAWHINNEY, Gordon Russell.—Age 41; height 5 ft. 7 ins.; fair hair; blue eyes. Born in Toronto, Ont. Missing eighteen years. Mother enquiring. M6111

SHEA, Harry.—Adopted by Mrs. Shea in 1901. Lived on Bay Street, Owen Sound. Mother enquiring. M6405

COX, Mrs. Harry.—Missing since 1943. Mother ill and anxious for daughter's return. Lived on Queensdale Avenue, Toronto. W3280

JENKINS, Minnie.—Last heard of at London, Ont. Thought to be a Salvationist. Sister in Ireland enquiring. W3211



for . . .

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"Costly Conversions" "Burglar With a Blue Scar"
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IN THE GARDEN CITY

Kitchener Band Pays God-glorifying Visit to St. Catharines, Ont.

Comrades of St. Catharines, Ont., Corps (Major M. Charlong, Major F. Morgan) rejoice in recent interesting and productive activity.

The Self-Denial Saving League was enthusiastically climaxed and a record figure reached.

Captain A. Bissex conducted special Sunday meetings which resulted in blessing, and souls seeking the Saviour.

Major Mrs. Squarebriggs (R) and Major Eileen Squarebriggs were recent visitors with the Kitchener Band (Bandmaster Wm. Gallagher). On arrival, Saturday evening, the

THE SWORD AND SHIELD BRIGADE

BIBLE PORTION

Preaching to the Many and the Few

Mon., July 1.....Acts 16:16-24
Tues., July 2.....Acts 16:25-40
Wed., July 3.....Acts 8:1-8
Thurs., July 4.....Acts 8:9-19
Fri., July 5.....Acts 8:20-25
Sat., July 6.....Acts 8:26-33
Sun., July 7.....Acts 8:34-40

PRAYER SUBJECT

All in Hospital

Band broadcasted a program over the local radio station, after which they united with the St. Catharines Bandsmen for a greatly - enjoyed supper, greetings being extended by several comrades and the Corps Officer.

The Hall was filled to capacity for a stirring program of well-rendered items at which the Rev. Mr. F. Poulton capably presided, on Saturday evening.

On Sunday morning the united Bands held a rousing open-air meeting, and Major E. Squarebriggs conducted the helpful Holiness meeting. The City's annual Decoration Day parade and Memorial Service were held in the afternoon. The united Salvation Army Bands led the march and at the Legion Hall, Mrs. Major Squarebriggs (R) was the speaker, the first woman ever to be so honored in St. Catharines.

Hospital patients were the recipients of melodic blessings when the Band visited the institution preceding the largely-attended Salvation meeting in the Citadel.

To conclude the day, a period of song and music was given by the Kitchener Band in St. Paul's United Church before a splendid audience.

LARGE CROWDS LISTEN

Mrs. Major Rea, of Edmonton, recently conducted week-end meetings at Drumheller, Alta. (Captain and Mrs. F. Hustler). The Bible messages were helpful and inspiring.

Home League week was duly observed, leaguers participating in the Sunday meetings.

Good is being accomplished (Continued foot column 5)

BERMUDIAN WEDDING

Happy Event at Somerset

The first wedding to be held in the Somerset, Bermuda, Citadel (Lieutenant D. Armburg, Lieutenant M. Hicks) for forty years was recently conducted by the Divisional Commander, Major E. Falle, assisted by the Corps Officers, when Deputy-Bandmaster James Symonds and Bandmember Florence Baxter were united in marriage.

The service was opened by the Corps Officer, and Lieutenant Hicks read the Scripture portion. The Citadel was attractively decorated for the occasion, and music was supplied by the united Bands of the surrounding Corps. Bandmaster E. Bean, of Hamilton, and Young People's Sergeant-Major Symonds, of Somerset, spoke briefly.

The bride was attended by Bandmember H. Bean, of Hamilton, and given in marriage by her brother, while the groom was supported by Bandsman V. Simmons.

The reception, held at the Deputy - Bandmaster's home, was a happy event when friends and comrades gathered to wish the young couple God's blessing.

CORPS CADETS TO THE FORE

Inspiration at Barrie

On a recent week-end Captain Baker, of Hamilton, visited Barrie, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. J. Brown), imparting blessing and inspiration.

Corps Cadets, under the leadership of Mrs. Captain J. Brown, were to the fore on Corps Cadet Sunday, helpfully participating in the blessing-filled meetings.

Corps Cadet Sunday was fittingly observed at Lisgar Street Corps (Major and Mrs. C. Sim) with Corps Cadets, under the leadership of Lieutenants E. Cook and O. Legg, piloting the various exercises. Cadets from the Training College helpfully assisted throughout the day and were a means of inspiration. The Cadets' open-air work and War Cry selling in the district continue to bear fruit.

The open-air work of the Cadets at the Temple Corps (Adjutant and Mrs. L. Pindred) has been intensified. Every opportunity is utilized to present the Gospel to the passing throngs through this medium. Many listeners request prayer and old hymns.

A hallowed time was experienced by Cadets at Rowntree Corps (Captain Doris Fisher) recently when Adjutant Arnold Brown, of the Editorial Department, conducted the



The annual Home League supper at Dartmouth, N.S., was a joyous occasion, judging by the smiles of the happy group seen above. Included are the Divisional leaders, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. W. Carruthers, and the Corps Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. C. Bonar and Captain Ruth Naugler

RECRUITS MADE SOLDIERS

Glance Bay, N.S. (Major and Mrs. J. S. Thorne), comrades recently welcomed a former Corps Officer, Mrs. Major Speller, of Halifax, for week-end meetings.

Mrs. Speller delivered inspiring messages in word and song in both meetings, which were well-attended. Two Recruits were enrolled as Soldiers.

The male quartet and Band render excellent service at all gatherings, and special interest is being shown in the Sunday evening open-air meetings.

A pleasing feature took place on a recent Sunday night when a tune-book for the piano, donated by Bandsman and Mrs. J. Daniels, of Galt, Ont., was dedicated for service.

A large crowd of friends gathered at the Citadel to witness the marriage of Rita M. Warford, daughter of Bandsman and Mrs. S. Warford, to Bandsman F. P. Oliver, Jr., of Windsor, Ont. The ceremony was conducted by the Corps Officer, and the male quartet sang.

Brantford's Life-Saving Units

Unite For Impressive Divine Service Parade

GOLDEN JUBILEE JOYS

The Young People's Hall at St. Thomas, Ont. (Major and Mrs. G. Dockeray) was appropriately decorated on a recent evening for a gathering held in honor of Brother and Sister J. Weston who celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary. A large number of comrades and friends gathered to offer felicitations.

Items, including vocal solos, readings and a piano-forte medley were provided, after which Mrs. J. Vickerman and Sergeant-Major S. Barrett spoke on behalf of the Corps.

Major Dockeray presented the couple with a remembrance and wished them many years of continued happiness. Sister Weston thanked the comrades and spoke of the early days in The Army as an Officer and later as Corps Cadet Guardian of the St. Thomas Corps. Brother Weston also voiced his appreciation.

On a recent week-end at Brantford, Ont. (Major and Mrs. C. A. Kimmins) Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. F. Riches (R) piloted inspiring meetings. Spiritual warmth was felt in all gatherings, and during the meeting five persons knelt at the Penitent-Form.

On the following Sunday morning approximately 150 Girl Guides, Brownies, Boy Scouts and Cubs marched to the Citadel for a Divine Service Parade. The District Guide Commissioner, Mrs. J. D. Buchanan, and the District Scout Commissioner, Major R. J. Black, inspected the young people as they stood in formation on the market square.

Guide Lieutenant A. Preece, of Third Company, read the responsive reading and A. Hollman led the singing. Mr. and Mrs. Hollman presented the third company with the Edgar Memorial Cup, awarded to the smartest all-round Company in Brantford. Guide Captain Mabel Noakes received the trophy on behalf of the Company.

Two Union Jacks, for the Scouts and Cubs, were dedicated by the Territorial Life-Saving Scout Director, Major P. Alder, and Major C. A. Kimmins, the Corps Officer. Mrs. Major Alder related a helpful Bible story to the youthful audience, concluding an eventful gathering.

The evening meeting in the Citadel was conducted by Major P. Alder and concluded with one man kneeling at the Mercy-Seat.

On the previous Saturday night the Guelph and Brantford Songster Brigades, under Songster Leaders P. Smith and H. McGregor, respectively, united with the Brantford Band to present a greatly-enjoyed musical festival.

(Continued from column 1) plished in Saturday night open-air meetings. Large crowds listen eagerly to the music and to the Salvation messages.

Brother and Sister Mossem, of Calgary, and Brother and Sister Leitch, of British Columbia, former Soldiers of Drumheller, were recent warmly-welcomed visitors.

Cottage prayer meetings continue to be well-attended and profitable.

AT THE SESSION'S END

"The Challengers" Cadets at Toronto Training Corps

Sunday's meetings. Following a soul-stirring message by the Adjutant in the evening a young person re-consecrated her life to God. The Cadets have held many profitable open-air meetings in recent weeks.

Comrades of Gravenhurst Corps (Captain E. MacDonald) warmly welcomed Captain H. Sturgeon (a former Officer of the Corps) and two women Cadets for recent week-end meetings. A broadcast presented at the Sanatorium for the patients, commenced the activities of a profitable day. Open-air meetings preceded each meeting in the Citadel, where special singing was heard appreciatively and Bible messages were inspiring. A meeting was held in an undenominational church at a nearby lake, and during the Salvation meeting in the evening one person knelt at the Penitent-Form. The young people of the Company meeting greatly enjoyed the flannelgraph lessons by the visitors.

joyed the flannelgraph lessons by the visitors.

A group of Cadets accompanied the Training College Principal and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner and Officers to Oshawa Corps (Major and Mrs. A. Simester) on a recent week-end. Following two open-air meetings the Cadets united with the Oshawa Band for an interesting - rousing march to the Citadel. The Holiness meeting was a time of revelation and blessing. An enjoyable period of praise and song was observed in the afternoon. The Citadel was filled to capacity for the evening Salvation meeting, and God used the message in music and word to convict of sin. Two surrenders were made at the Penitent-Form.

The Fireside Hour following the meetings was a fitting climax to a splendid day. The instrumental and vocal contributions of the Cadets were inspiring.

On the Air

TUNE IN ON THESE BROADCASTS

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKP (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 a.m. to 9.00 a.m. (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the Corps Officers.

CALGARY, Alta.—CJCL (700 kilos.) Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the Officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), alternate Sundays.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) Every Tuesday from 8.45 to 9.00 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officers. Each Wednesday from 3.45 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. "A Salvation Army Broadcast" of recordings.

GRAND PRAIRIE, Alta.—CFGP (1350 kilos.) "Morning Meditations." Each Thursday from 9.15 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. (P.T.), a devotional period of music led by the Corps Officers.

HAMILTON, Ont.—CHML (900 kilos.) "Salvation Sunrise," every Sunday morning from 9.00 to 9.15 (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Corps.

KENORA, Ont.— (1220 kilos.) Every Wednesday from 5.30 to 5.45 p.m., a program for young people, conducted by the Corps Officers.

KINGSTON, Ont.—CKWS (980 kilos.) Each Sunday at 5.00 p.m. (E.T.), "Salvation Melodies," a broadcast of devotional music and message by the local Corps.

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1460 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 10.50 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast of Salvation melodies by the Band and Songster Brigade.

NORTH BAY, Ont.—CFCH (1230 kilos.) "Morning Devotions," every Monday morning beginning at 8.45 a.m. (E.T.), conducted by Major H. Majury.

PEMBROKE, Ont.—CHOV (1340 kilos.) "Songs You Like to Sing," from 7.30 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. (E.T.), every Thursday, conducted by Adjutant C. Stewart.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—CKBI (900 kilos.) "Morning Meditations," daily from 9.00 a.m. to 9.15 a.m. (M.T.), Monday to Friday, inclusive.

ROUEN - NORANDA — CKRN - CKVO-CHAD (1245 kilos.) Each Sunday from 9.30 p.m. to 10.00 p.m. (E.T.), Salvation Army Music and Song.

REGINA, Sask.—CKRM (980 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.15 a.m. to 10.45 a.m. (M.D.S.T.), a devotional broadcast, including music and a message.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (1006 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

TIMMINS, Ont.—CKHG Every Saturday from 11.00 a.m. to 11.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional period.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (840 kilos.) Each Thursday at 7.20 a.m., "God's Minute," featuring Salvation Army recordings.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (840 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory"—by Adjutant L. Pindred and a group of Temple Corps comrades.

TORONTO, Ont.—CBL (700 kilos.) "Morning Devotions," daily from Monday, July 1, to Saturday, July 6, inclusive, at 8.15 a.m. (E.D.S.T.), conducted by Major W. Pedlar, Danforth.



Songs that Cheer and Bless

"Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom; teaching and admonishing one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing with grace in your hearts to the Lord."—Col. 3:16.

THE SANDS OF TIME

Tune: "Rutherford"

THE sands of time are sinking,
The dawn of heaven breaks,
The summer morn I've sighed for,
The fair sweet morn awakes.
Dark, dark hath been the midnight,
But dayspring is at hand,
And glory, glory dwelleth
In Emmanuel's land.

O Christ! He is the Fountain,
The deep, sweet well of love!
The streams on earth I've tasted
More deep I'll drink above:
There, to an ocean fullness,
His mercy doth expand,
And glory, glory dwelleth
In Emmanuel's land.

With mercy and with judgment
My web of time He wove;
And aye the dews of sorrow
Were lusted with His love:
I'll bless the hand that guided,
I'll bless the heart that planned,
When thronged where glory dwelleth
In Emmanuel's land.

I'll fall asleep in Jesus,
Filled with His likeness rise
To live and to adore Him,
To seek Him with these eyes.
The King of kings in Zion
My presence doth command,
Where glory, glory dwelleth
In Emmanuel's land.

I've wrestled on towards heaven,
'Gainst storm and wind and tide;
Lord, grant thy weary traveller
To lean on Thee as guide,
And 'mid the shades of evening,
While sinks life's lingering sand,
To hail the glory dawning
In Emmanuel's land.

OUR NEW CHORUS

Tune: "Pembroke"

Oh, precious Saviour, let me be
In thought, and word, and deed like
Thee,
Deliver me from sin.
Thy power impart; Lord, send it now,
Possess my heart and show me how
To keep it clean within.

Alex S. Besford, Band Sergeant.

WHO IS IT PRAYING FOR ME?

Words and air by Brigadier R. L. Rust (Ceylon)

Moderato J=76
Key A♭

1 Who is it praying for me? — Praying in anguish in Gethsemane. Oh, who is it
2 Who is it dying for me? — Dying in pain on Calvary. Oh, who is it
3 Who is it pleading for me? — Pleading with God, my sins to forgive. Oh, who is it
4 Who is it coming for me? — Coming in power with sceptre and crown. Oh, who is it

praying for me for me? 'Tis Jesus, meek and low — by Saviour, earnestly praying for
dying for me (for me) 'Tis Jesus, my Re-deem-er, dy-ing, Willingly dy-ing for
pleading for me (for me) 'Tis Jesus, there for me His pleading, pleading in Heaven for
coming for me (for me) 'Tis Jesus, King of kings, in splendour coming in power for

me me me me
me me me me
me me me me
me me me me

Lord, have mer-ry, I pray! — Wash all my sins in a-way,
(CONTRALTO & TENOR) my sins in a-way

CHORUS
me me me me
me me me me
me me me me
me me me me

way. Grant me Thy Spir-it and seal me as Thine; Make me Thy servant to-day to-day

me me me me
me me me me
me me me me
me me me me

Grant me.

From The Musical Salvationist, January-February, 1946.

WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 8.30 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINDSOR TORNADO DISASTER

(Continued from page 9)

distributing necessities brought to the area in vans. In some instances, the Colonel said, Salvationists handled entirely the contents of trucks.

Among other stricken families, with whom the Colonel and his comrades had contact, was the Jones' family, members of which had met with a tragic fate.

The Grace Hospital staff rose nobly to the occasion during the disaster and carried out the highest traditions of The Army's Hospitals in the Territory in caring for victims of the disaster. In an exchange of telegrams between the Territorial Commander and Major Doris Barr, acting for the Superintendent, Brigadier Alice Brett, on furlough at the time, the Major stated that the Hospital staff was accomplishing a marvellous work in handling the emergency cases.

"Immediately the disaster occurred we received word that many patients were on the way in. All operations were cancelled and beds held in readiness. A staff of doctors remained all day on duty," stated Major Barr in a last-moment dispatch to the Commissioner.

Trouble was encountered with lighting, but fortunately the Hospital had its battery system, which was supplemented by huge battery lights supplied by the Windsor Fire Department and auxiliary sets sent by the Ford Motor Company. Detroit Fire Department also supplied sets.

Many workers with cars took patients who needed emergency service and could later leave the Hospital. The dead were identified and removed, leaving the staff to handle the serious bed cases. Several sad and serious cases were received and it was feared that there would be further deaths.

"It takes an emergency like this to prove how wonderful the people in one's community really are. Everyone was anxious to help in some way. The student nurses conducted themselves splendidly," the Major said.

The tornado, sweeping through the River Rouge district, lasted a short period, but in that time a tremendous amount of damage had been done. Lands were flooded, families made homeless and crops destroyed. An entire section of houses in the path of the whirling storm was levelled to the ground. Many of the homeless people were temporarily housed.

Nursing Reinforcements in the Gateway City

(Continued from page 4)

early-morning scene on the shores of Galilee, and provided a challenge in the thrice-asked and thrice-answered question of Jesus to Peter.

The evening gathering was held in Young United Church where the Graduating Class, students and staff, together with a group of Headquarters Officers joined with Dr. W. E. Donnelly and his congregation. The Chief Secretary, in his address, impressed upon his hearers the urgency and importance of laying up treasure in Heaven.

On the following evening, the Young United Church rang with Salvation melodies while hundreds crowded every corner of the beautiful church. The Chief Secretary was supported, on the platform, by Archdeacon George Calvert, Dr. W. E. Donnelly, Dr. Digby Wheeler, Dr. F. A. Benner, Medical Superintendent of the Hospital; Brigadier P. Payton, Lieut.-Colonel W. Oake, the Divisional Commander, Major R. Gage; and Major J. F. Morrison. The Graduating Class occupied

the entire choir loft and presented a charming picture, framed by palms, ferns and flowers. The Florence Nightingale Pledge was read by Dr. Digby Wheeler, Archdeacon G. R. Calvert addressed the graduates, his words being fraught with meaning. "Nursing," he said, "is a rich realm, but much is required to make a success of it. Happiness can only come in the path of duty."

Captain Hazel Williamson was the winner of the gold medal for Theory; Nurse Mary Elizabeth Grose, the General Proficiency Medal; and Nurse Alice E. Froese, the medal for Obstetrics. As valedictorian Captain Williamson excelled.

Mrs. H. H. Albright, of the Grace Hospital Women's Auxiliary, assisted in the presentation of diplomas, Miss K. Luane, Superintendent of nurses at the Children's Hospital, presenting the medals.

The Hospital report revealed that a steady advance had been made in all departments in spite of limited accommodation.